

UMD Statesman

SSD programs continue despite closing

(UNS)--All students presently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate social work programs at UMD will have the opportunity to complete their degree requirements at UMD, Irl Carter, dean of the UMD School of Social Development (SSD) said Wednesday.

Meeting informally with SSD students, Carter gave assurances

that even though SSD will cease to exist as a collegiate unit of the University of Minnesota as of September 15, both the undergraduate and graduate social work programs will continue at UMD for the next two years.

The programs will be administered by another collegiate unit at UMD and will likely fall with the

College of Letters and Science or the College of Education.

As part of University retrenchment, the School of Social Development has been targeted for termination at the end of the current academic year. Approximately 170 students are currently enrolled in the school.

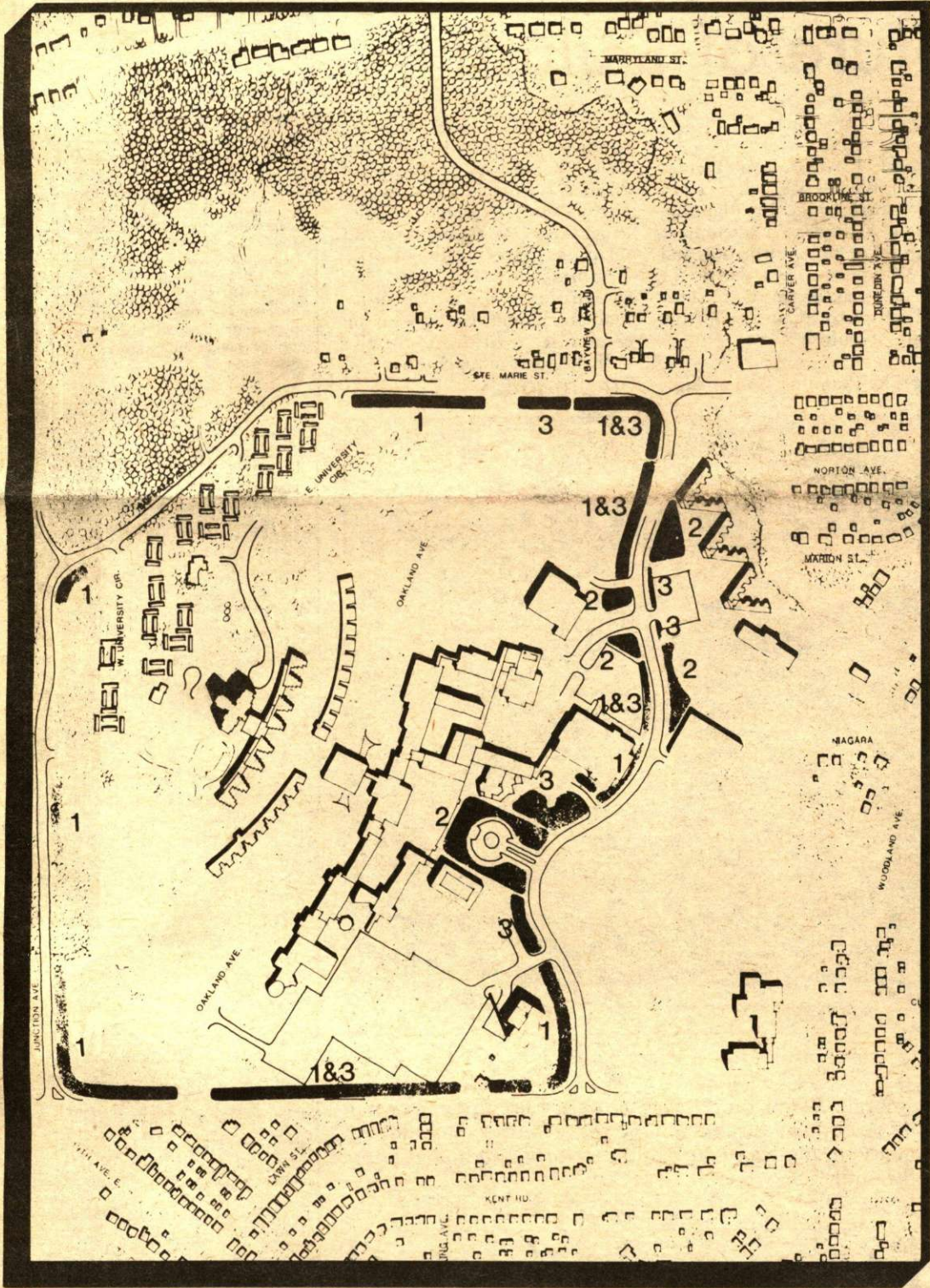
Carter said UMD Provost Robert

L. Heller has appointed two task forces at UMD -- one to make recommendations on the future of the undergraduate program, the other for the graduate program. Final decisions on both programs are expected by the end of spring quarter.

Carter is optimistic about the graduate program in social work continuing at UMD in some

form, and he expects the undergraduate program to continue in its present form.

"Our primary goal now is to make this transition as smooth as possible," Carter said. "I want to assure all our students that they will be given adequate time to complete the degree programs they began at UMD, whatever the decisions of the task forces may be."



UMD central entrance

This diagram illustrates a proposed central entrance for the UMD campus. It would allow a circular flow of traffic through the campus. For more diagrams and story, see page 3A.

On the inside

Editorial/Opinion.....	6-7A
Variety	9A
Humor	14A
Life Skills.....	15A
On Campus.....	16A
Sports.....	1B
Outdoors	5B
Classifieds.....	7B

Tweed Museum's "Art and the Circus" exhibit and "Doug the Juggler" put the variety in this week's Variety section; page 10A.

SA Travel in debt: closing considered

By Marcia Houser
Staff Writer

The near future may bring some changes in the administration of the Student Association Travel office, commonly known as SA Travel.

SA Travel, a student-run agency with an office in Kirby Student Center, organizes vacation trips for UMD students. Recent packages sold during spring break included trips to Steamboat, Colo.; Cancun, Mexico; Daytona and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Prices ranged from \$189 to \$455.

All-spaces in these packages were sold, but SA Travel was still unable to break even financially. To cover the cost of advertising and other expenses, the prices of the trips would have needed to be too high to be competitive.

According to Student Association President Gerald Jensen,



Rose Skuza

competing against other local agencies is one of SA Travel's main problems. Commercial travel agencies can adjust trip prices daily in an effort to offer the best deal in town. They sell Travel to 13A

AFSCME must try again with clerical workers

By Karl W. Oestreich
Statesman Editor

Efforts to form a clerical union for workers in the University of Minnesota system by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) ended last week without a petition for an election -- despite having the required 30 percent of signed authorization cards by clerical workers in most areas of the university.

In the University Hospital -- where the largest number of clerical workers are employed -- only 18 percent of the workers signed authorizations cards.

"Had the hospital return matched the figures throughout the rest of the university system, AFSCME would not be petitioning the Bureau of Mediation Services for an election," said Eliot Seide, AFSCME Area Director for Minnesota and the Dakotas. On the UMD campus, slightly more than 30 percent of the clerical workers signed authorization cards.

Efforts to unionize will now cool down until next fall. "We plan to re-emerge next fall," said Adele Krusz, UMD library assistant and head of the AFSCME organ-Union to 5A

Bulldog hockey coach Mike Sertich was named WCHA Coach of the Year and goalie Bob Mason was named WCHA Most Valuable Player; see page 1B.

High tech school feasibility study underway

By Scott Schmidt
News Editor

Scientists, business leaders, legislators, educators, and military leaders are concerned that science and mathematics education in the United States must be dramatically improved, according to Joseph Gallian, UMD professor of mathematical sciences.

Because of this concern, the Duluth City Council has granted \$10,000 to UMD to provide "release time" for Gallian to conduct a feasibility study for a residential high technology high school to be located in Duluth.

"I've been engaged to gather information to conduct a phase one feasibility study," said Gallian, "of establishing a residential high school which emphasizes science and mathematics."

Gallian stressed that he is working full time on the high school project. The city council grant "provides release time -- meaning that I'm released from my courses -- and a small amount for office supplies," he said.

The high school, if approved, would consist of juniors and seniors with a total enrollment of about 400. Three sites are being considered, according to Gallian.

UMD's lower campus, Cathedral High School (which was intended for 1,000 students and only enrolls 400), and Barnes Elementary School with the Capehart Housing Project are all possibilities.

Barnes Elementary and Capehart Housing, abandoned when the Air Force left Duluth, is tentatively the first choice, since all students would be required to live at the school in what Gallian calls an "around-the-clock" living and learning experience.

According to Gallian, funding is the first item to be considered. "If you don't have money, there's no sense in going any further," he said, "until you have financial

support, everything is hopeless."

Federal support and Minnesota corporations and foundations are being considered. "It looks highly likely that there will be some substantial federal money becoming available for science education at the secondary level, soon," said Gallian.

Tuition will also be a source of funding. The estimated cost for tuition, books, room and board is about \$6,000 per year. Admission will not be based on ability to pay; full and partial scholarships will be available to students unable to pay the total costs.

A selection committee will select students on the basis of Scholastic

Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, grades, letters of recommendation, essays by the candidates, and special talents and accomplishments. English and mathematics placement tests will also be required.

Opponents of the high school believe it will take too many top students from schools and stimulate an elitist attitude in them. Gallian disagrees. On the average, the school will take one student per year from every three high schools in Minnesota.

Also, Gallian believes the school will have a humbling effect for most students, because at their School to 5A

City Planning Commission looks at future of Duluth

By Sally Bradt
Staff Writer

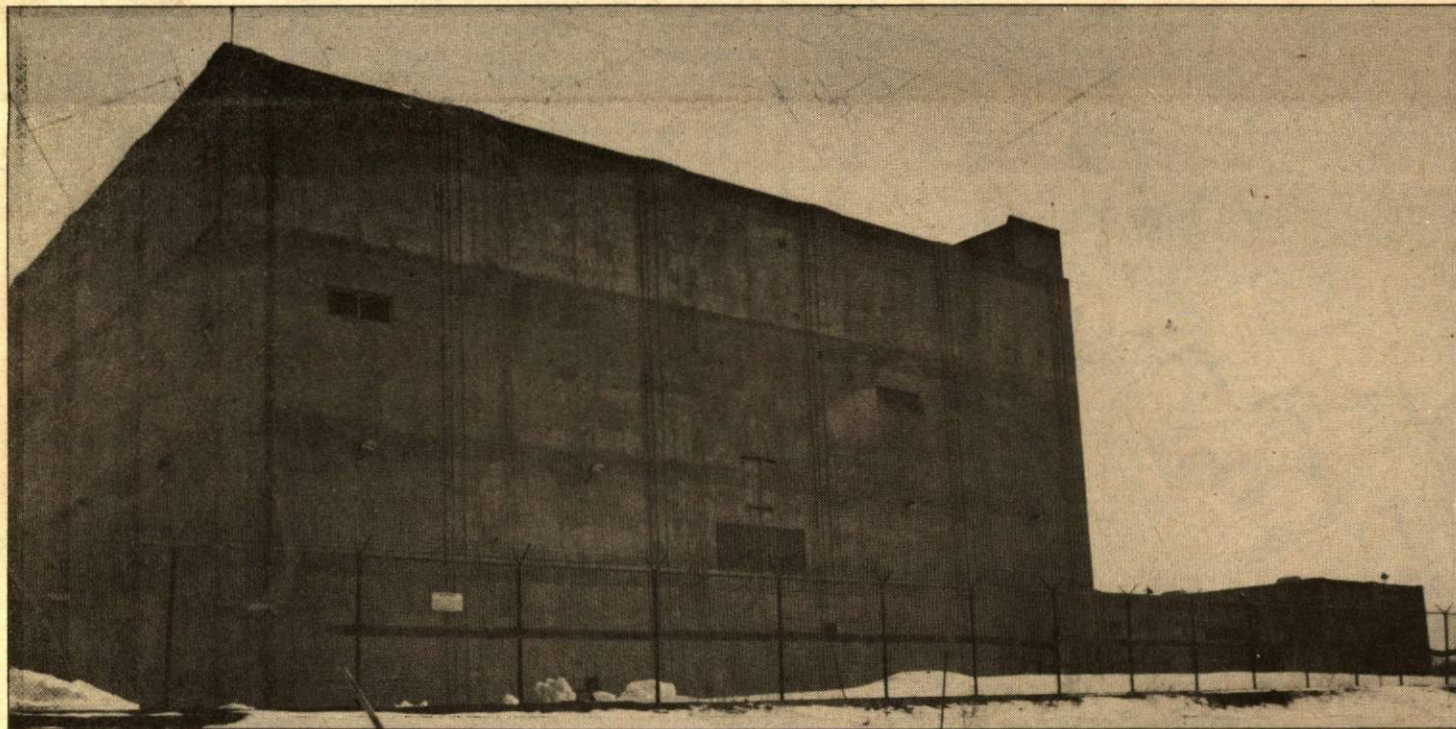
Long-term planning has become a necessity in our society, where change has become the rule rather than the exception. But due to the rapid, often unpredictable rate of change in our high-technology lives, long-term planning becomes impossible without a strong foundation of facts and

ideas to base it on.

"Future City: Duluth Tomorrow" is a series of six conferences coordinated by the City Planning Commission, which attempt to accumulate the information and ideas needed as a basis for decision-making in both short and long-term planning for the future of Duluth.

The City Planning Commission

is a group of 13 citizens appointed by the mayor for four-year terms. Dale W. Olsen, professor of political science and coordinator, Urban and Regional Studies Program at UMD is in his second term as president of the commission. He sees the commission's role as, "assuring that our region keeps up with the economic evolution in the nation, to assure our children and Future to 5A



Photo/Karl W. Oestreich

Possible research center site

Last week, University of Minnesota administrators and legislators reached a decision about locating a Natural Resource Research Center at the UMD campus. The center may be located at the Duluth Air Base in the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) building. Studying

of minerals, wood products, alternative energy and water would be done at the center. Gov. Rudy Perpich has allotted \$8 million in his two-year budget to form and manage the center until 1985.

Convention expenditure questioned

By Michele Pedginski
Staff Writer

A national convention trip to Baltimore was taken by six Kirby Program Board (KPB) members and their advisor in February to improve their abilities on programming for the UMD campus.

The convention, sponsored by the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA), consisted of educational sessions in programming and a look at different entertainment acts. It

also provided new ideas, the possibility of better entertainment for UMD, and a way to save money. For example, through co-op buying, where 10 schools decide to book an act, the act can be purchased at a reduced rate.

The trip was financed with \$4,000 from the KPB fund which consists of Student Service Fee money and profits from KPB activities. Money from a separate convention fund was also used. The \$4,000 covered air fare, hotel, and registration costs for the seven people who attended the

convention.

"Sending that many people (to the convention) was not justified," said Robin Simpson, Chairman of the Student Concerns Committee for the Student Association. Simpson felt that only a couple of students had to attend and then report back to the others, rather than sending six representatives and spending that sizable amount of student money. Simpson said also that students should have been made aware of where their money was going.

"They're not responsive to students; they justified the money to themselves. It's all student money so the students should've been aware," said Simpson. "It was a mistake to send that many students, but the mistake wouldn't have been made if students had known about it."

This is the first year this many people have attended the national convention. But, as KPB advisor Cyndy Kaufman explained, "This is an unusual year. There has been a lot of teamwork and KPB to 5A



Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

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Access plan could improve campus

By Kelly Pearson
Staff Writer

The University of Minnesota, Duluth campus is one of Duluth's major public institutions accommodating almost 8,000 students. But, despite its size, strong plan organization, beauty and prestige, the university often seems hidden behind physical barriers and an intricate net of city streets.

The administration, in cooperation with the Duluth Roads and Campus Improvement Committee members, began to analyze and evaluate existing problems nearly 10 years ago. After careful examination of these and other drawbacks surrounding the campus, the group developed a concept plan for UMD Central Entrance. This plan was published in March 1975.

Along with poor visibility and accessibility, the pamphlet cited internal and cross campus vehicle circulation; lack of image and cohesiveness; lack of a central entrance; and poor definition of a focal point, arrival area or information source as some of the key issues to be resolved.

If put into effect, the central entrance plan would require construction of a new road from College Street which would run along the heating plant and continue north behind the administration building. The road would then loop between the Humanities and Darland Administration Buildings forming a focal point at the east side of the school (now the ground floor concourse in front of Kirby Terrace). The cross campus drive would then proceed northward behind the Physical Education Building until it linked with St. Marie Street.

The focal area would provide advantages such as short-term parking and an information/reception desk where visitors could stop to get directions or a parking permit. Leading from the reception area would be a large corridor ending with two spiral staircases and an elevator to Kirby Student Center.

A variety of rooms could be developed on either side of this

The upper illustration gives a view of the circular flow of traffic around UMD which could be achieved through implementation of the Central Entrance plan.

The illustration at right is a more detailed view of the proposed focal area which would be primarily an informational directory area.

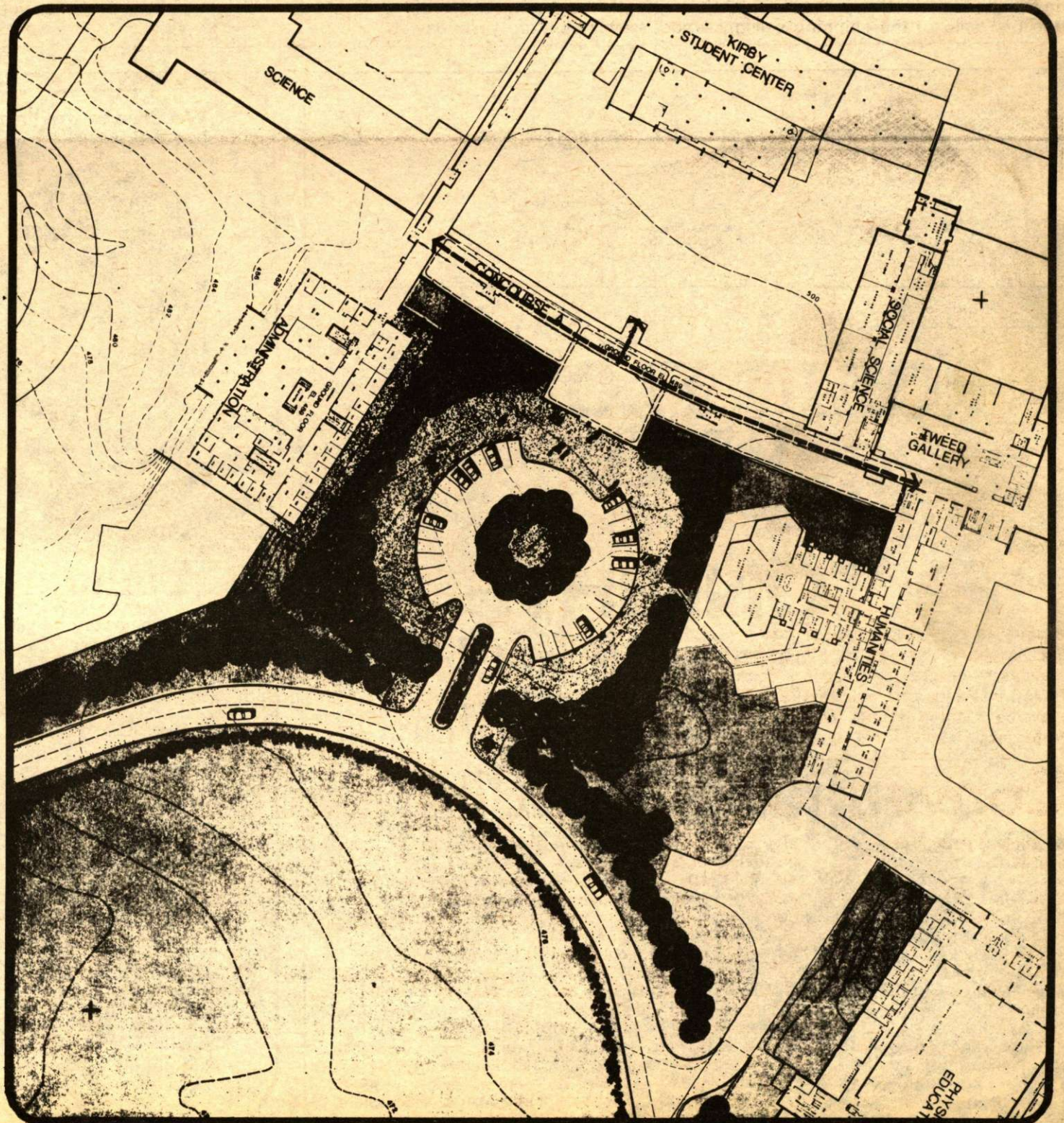
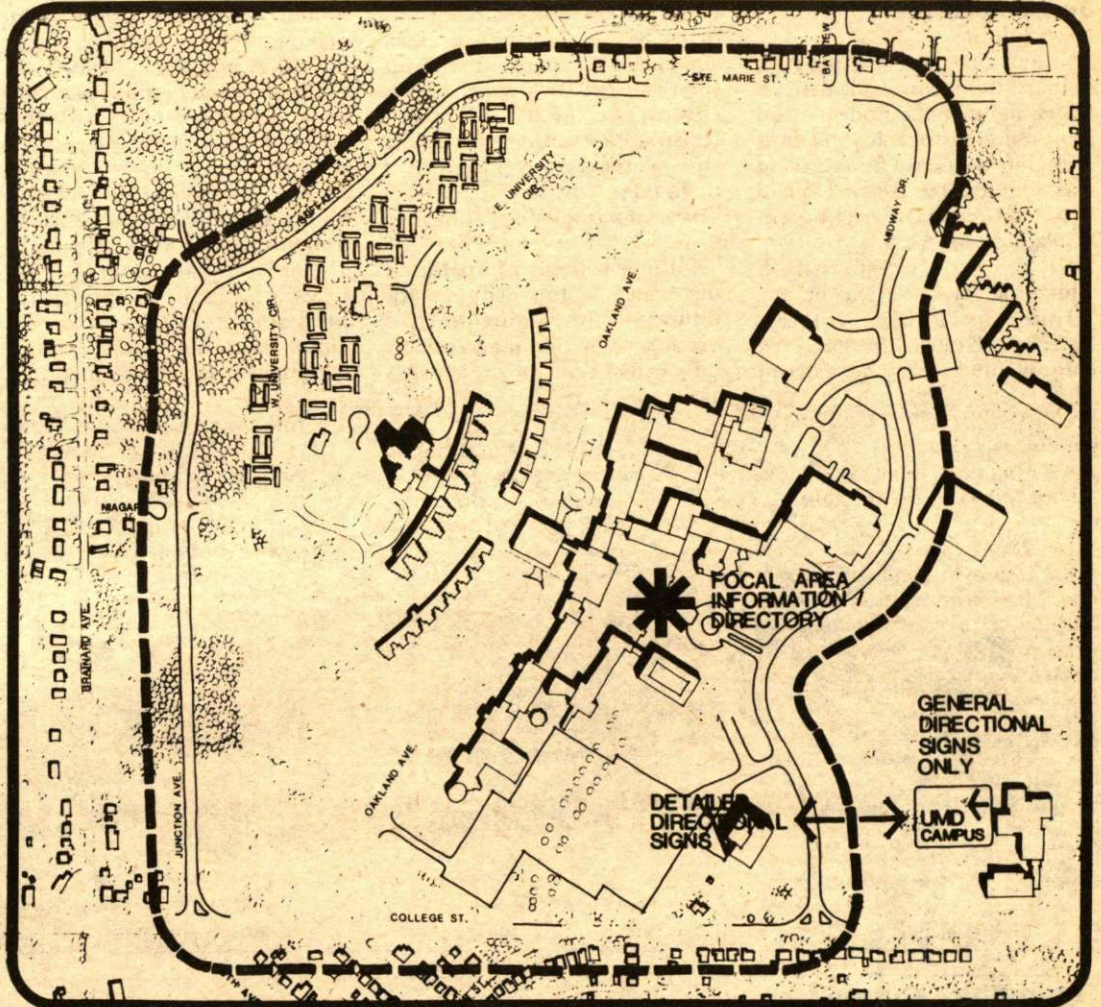
concourse. These rooms could be used for various shops, activities and games rooms, and, as Provost Robert Heller suggested, "conceivably even a bowling alley."

"We think this has tremendous possibilities for the campus as far as developing the natural beauty of the campus and giving it a real sense of orientation and image," said Heller. "It would really add to the capability of Kirby Student Center and we could make it a beautiful entrance to the campus."

But, despite positive expectations, the Central Entrance Plan lacks funding and actual implementation remains only a distant possibility.

"We have a fairly nicely developed plan but as far as actually getting started on it, we will have to raise a fair amount of money. I don't know if we can count on any state legislative funding or not," said Heller.

The Central Entrance Plan does furnish the answers to such problems as access, visibility and cohesiveness but will have to await money and time before it is drawn from the pages of a plan and put into the text of reality.



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Draft enforcement mechanism checked

By Jim Gruba
Asst. News Editor

A restraining order which will hold off enforcement of the law which makes male students who have not registered for the draft ineligible to receive financial aid was granted by Judge Donald Alsop in Federal District Court in St. Paul on March 9.

The order was sought by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) in conjunction with the lawsuit

filed charging that Section 1113 of the Defense Authorization Act of 1983 is unconstitutional. Section 1113 makes all students who do not demonstrate compliance with all draft registration requirements under the Selective Service Act ineligible to receive federal financial aid to attend college.

"Nothing will be enforced until the case is decided or the injunction (restraining order) is overturned by a higher court," said E. Gail Suchman, MPIRG

Senior Attorney. On the lawsuit itself, "He (Judge Alsop) could make a decision in the interim, but he will probably wait until the government decides what they are going to do on the injunction," said Suchman.

As yet, the Department of Education has not made any communication to the financial aid office at UMD. The University of Minnesota system is supporting MPIRG in the case and does not enforce the requirement that students prove

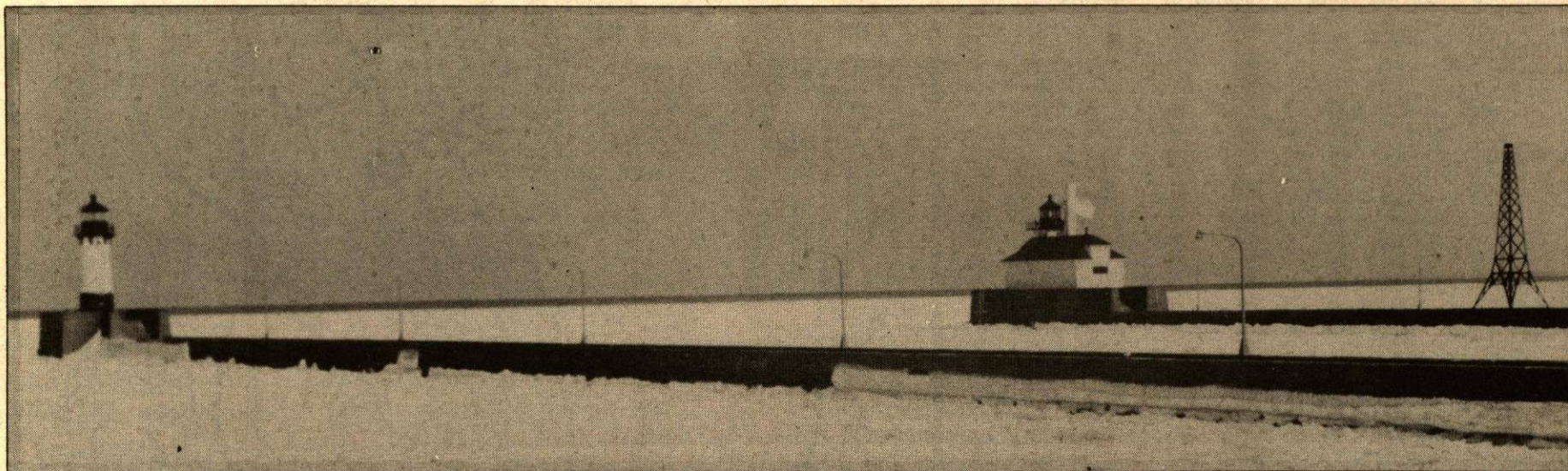
that they have registered for the draft.

Section 113 concerns funds which would be distributed after July 1, 1983. Application for these funds is active now. Denial to those who could not prove registration would have been effective now without the granting of the restraining order.

Judge Alsop dismissed MPIRG from the case on January 25 on the grounds that the case was not germane to the purposes of

MPIRG and that participation by actual MPIRG members was required. He allowed the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) to intervene in the case on behalf of three unnamed plaintiffs. MPIRG filed a new complaint on January 25 on behalf of three unnamed MPIRG members.

The case has since been consolidated between MPIRG and the MCLU. The government has not yet taken any action on this case.



Photo/Karl W. Oestreich

Spring has sprung?

Spring may have officially arrived this week, but it's still "unofficially" winter in Duluth. There's still ice on Lake Superior -- despite the possible arrival of the first ship of the shipping season -- and the temperature yesterday

dipped to a chilly eight below. The temp. gave Duluth the honors for the coldest spot in the nation. Cheer up. It's spring.

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home high schools they are considered the brightest -- receiving high grades with very little effort. At the high-tech school, students will have to work hard just to be "average."

How would a high-tech high school affect UMD and the Duluth community?

"It will have very little effect on UMD," said Gallian. "It will be completely autonomous from UMD."

Quite a few students will come to UMD to do research with faculty members, however, and students might be able to share computing facilities for a fee. Also, UMD might share visiting speakers, and faculty members could possibly teach from time to time.

Duluth would benefit directly from the employment of over 100 people with a payroll of about \$2 million.

Gallian does not believe that Duluth will become a center of high technology like the Silicon Valley in California or the Boston area, but does believe that without the school it will be nearly impossible to attract high-tech industries.

Most of the graduates of the high school would not attend UMD, according to Gallian; they will receive scholarships from schools such as Harvard, Princeton, MIT, Stanford, and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The high school would emphasize science and mathematics but would also offer advanced studies in humanities, languages, and the arts. Interscholastic sports such as soccer, tennis, volleyball, baseball, track and cross country would also be offered.

Duluth is not unique in its pursuit of a specialized high-tech school. North Carolina opened the first residential school of science and mathematics in 1980. Louisiana and Florida will open schools in 1983; and Georgia, Oregon, Washington, Virginia and Maryland are also thinking about schools of this type.

Future from 2A

grandchildren the opportunity to carve out a decent livelihood here."

Olsen adds, however, that too often the commission gets caught up in the day-to-day details of business (such as code enforcement), and is left with too little time to effectively plan for the future. To remedy this, the commission developed the "Future City" series, whose main purpose, according to Olsen, is to generate ideas pertaining to different aspects of Duluth's future.

"We hope the series will assist us as a commission, as well as the mayor and others, to make better decisions concerning Duluth's future, by utilizing any suggestions which may be uncovered," Olsen said.

Each session focuses on a single, specific topic dealing with a different aspect of long-range planning. Area leaders, as well as national experts, have been scheduled to address the issues on local, regional, national, or worldwide levels, in order to provide a wide variety of opinions and alternatives. The

series is funded in part by several local companies, as well as the Center on Urban and Regional Affairs.

The first session, titled "Demographics/City Profile," was held last week, and received a favorable response.

"We had a broad cross-section of the public attending -- people from the business community, laborers, students. For a first effort, it went very well," Olsen said.

He added that he hopes the response remains high, since the commission is looking specifically for feedback from area citizens. To aid this, a public hearing will be held at the commission meeting following each session, to further investigate each issue.

"Economics and Raw Materials" is the topic of the next meeting, scheduled for April 14. Following that are, in order: land-use patterns, transportation, social services and public safety, and quality of life. For further information on dates and

meeting places, contact the Duluth Planning Commission, 409 City Hall, Duluth, MN.

KPB from 2A

programming done." She also said that the convention is held right before finals week and usually no one wants to go, but all six people still had the enthusiasm to go when it came right down to it. The board members decide on the disposition of the fund money, so were responsible for the decision about how many were going to attend the convention.

"We wouldn't have been able to cover the whole conference without this many," said Joe Martinez, KPB films chairperson. "There are over 3,000 exhibitions to go to, and learning sessions every hour and a half, with the convention running from 9:30 am to 1:30 am."

"The students weren't informed of the convention and how much it was going to cost because most students aren't aware of KPB and what it does and so of course

students would have been against it because they wouldn't know what we get out of going to a convention," said Martinez.

According to Martinez and other KPB members, they got a lot out of going to the convention by seeing available acts live, therefore, knowing what they're buying; and by negotiating film prices, which can go as high as \$1,000 for one film.

Over a four year span, KPB had a \$20,000 surplus that had not been used. The cost of the convention did not limit the programs. Programs have been added since the convention, for spring quarter. "Although the money is taken from the Student Service Fee, the money goes back to the students through the various programs," said Martinez.

Union from 1A

ization drive on the campus. However, even though the organization push will cool, Krusz said the support will not cool over the summer. "I think

the support is there," said Krusz. "A lot of people sitting on the fence would sign for a union (come next fall). It will solidify the support of the people who want a union."

More concentration will be focused on the university hospital this summer, according to Krusz. "We'll continue to maintain our presence on campus and deepen the networks begun in this first phase of the campaign," said Seide. "It is not unusual for a clerical organizing campaign to require more than one attempt.

"I don't think it will hurt AFSCME's chances," said Krusz.

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LAKE AIRE BOTTLE SHOPPE

EDITORIAL

Great compromise.

The central administration of the University of Minnesota may finally be giving UMD its fair share of big academic programs. U officials and legislators from Northeastern Minnesota met last week and struck a compromise that will give UMD a Natural Resources Research Center.

A center of this kind would study minerals, alternative energy, forest products and water and may be housed at the Duluth Air Base in the abandoned Semi-Automatic Ground Environment Building. Governor Perpich has included about \$8 million in his two year budget to create the center and provide funds for its operation through 1985.

Sen. Sam Solon, DFL-Duluth, must also be commended for his fight for the center. Earlier last week, when Perpich said he would not lead the fight for the center at UMD because of dissent by some local legislators, Solon stepped in to lead the cause. Perpich then finally offered his support late last week in the push for the center.

Solon perhaps said it best when he was quoted in the NEWS TRIBUNE-HERALD last week: "Perpich offered to help Duluth because without Duluth, Northern Minnesota is just not going to survive. So Duluth is a priority for Gov. Perpich."

Enough said.

Championship caliber

Often when the end of a team effort is evident, team members, as well as outsiders see it fit to comment or in some way sum up the efforts put forth. With the successful completion of the winter athletic's season at UMD, now is the time to pay heed to those who made this season a championship one.

It should be said right out in front that no UMD squad reached the epitome in terms of winning a national championship. What should be said -- because of the efforts of the respective teams -- UMD is finally being respected in intercollegiate circles.

In terms of national acclaim, the UMD hockey team contributed immensely by qualifying for the NCAA tournament this year. Through their efforts, the validity of other Bulldog sports teams will be recognized.

UMD, however, has more than a hockey team to be proud of. Women's and men's basketball, wrestling, and football, to name a few, all have done their part to establish the most integral part of any athletic program -- tradition.

We tip our hats to each and every team, and each and every individual who made this season one of championship caliber.

Statesman

LETTERS

Anyone is welcome to write letters to the editor--if a few guidelines are followed.

Letters must be received by the Statesman editor by 5 p.m. on Monday for Thursday publication.

Letters must not be more than 300 words and must also be typed. Absolutely no handwritten copy will be accepted.

Grammar and punctuation will be corrected.

Missed lesson

Editor:

Those who took exception to my recent suggestion in the STATESMAN that learning to use one's own language and to understand Beethoven are more important than studying the Beatles have perhaps overlooked a lesson of history.

About 1800, according to old unpublished records of which I have the only copies, a musical group came to fame in England and Scotland. They were called the Tweedles, probably because Tweedle Dum played the drums, and Tweedle Dee the flute. They grew up on the River Tweed, just north of Liverpool, later to become the home of the Beatles. A girl named Chick played tuba with them, and when she married Tweedle Dee they called her Chickadee. My records from London show that the fame of the Tweedles swept the known world. They played before the crowned heads of Europe. They wowed the natives of Upper Mongolia and Lower Slobovia. Nearly everybody dug them, except for a few snobbish elitists.

Even while they lived, universities set up popular culture courses to study them. Eminent authorities on Tweedle music (with government grants) gathered from Oxford, Cambridge, and West Pensance State to interpret for the uninitiated the social, political, religious, economic, moral, and aesthetic significance of the Tweedle revolution. Some interpreters even crossed the Atlantic from the



new United States to hail this break from the staid culture of the past and the birth of a new era. Professor Arch Snozzlepicker from Slippery Rock Normal stirred his English auditors with his illuminating lecture, "The Tweedles as Toddlers: The Jingle of Musical Genes." A bearded Welsh shepherd, Will Wolley-booger, proved the universality of Tweedle music by singing Tweedle arias backward while standing on his head in a pool of sorghum molasses. The London TIMES editorialized that "The Tweedles have made us all twerps," and everyone knew that wasn't twaddle. Manchester weavers created Tweedles shirts (now called T-shirts), made of Scotch tweed. Physicians treated the disease Hyper-tweedlemania by injection of corrosive sublimate to the base of the skull and dusting the armpits with 2-4-D. Butchers ground up wild jackasses from the Scotch Highlands to make Tweedle-burgers.

In the meantime, in Vienna, an obscure deaf man with boorish manners was writing the Moonlight Sonata, the Eroica (Third) Symphony, and more than 100 other pieces that the universities and the newspapers paid little attention to. If you'd like to know whether his stuff caught on, check your music encyclopedia under "Beethoven." While you're at it, you might see if you can find "Tweedles." — Wendell Glick, Professor of English

Most heart

Statesman,

Last week Gamma Sigma Sigma held a contest for the "Instructor With the Most Heart" in conjunction with KZIO Radio and the American Heart Association. The event resulted in almost \$80 in contributions for the Heart Association. The winning professor was Dr. Ron Caple, Chemistry. The other participating instructors included Curt Anderson, Economics; Don Christian, Biology; Raymond Comstock, Music; Fawzi Dimian, Accounting; Arlan Dohrenburg, English;

Craig Grau, Political Science; Jackson Huntley, Communication; Jim Malosky, Physical Education, and Avis Mattson, Art.

We would like to extend our congratulations to all nominated professors and express our thanks to all students and faculty who helped to make the contest a success. —Gamma Sigma Sigma

Team efforts

Editor:

The article by Jim Dow in the March 17th STATESMAN gives a good history of the 1982-83 UMD Ski Team. It tells us that skiing is no longer a varsity affair but a club organized and led by students. This means that the coaching, training and team selection are team efforts, as well as the raising of funds and planning of events. Our cross country team is a NATIONAL CHAMPION! They won the National Collegiate Ski Association championship, and we are too concerned about whether the hockey team will gain a berth, or if the baseball team will be able to play north of the Mason Dixon Line this spring to even recognize it.

Any thoughtful sports fan must be terribly impressed by the maturity, determination and discipline of a group of young people who have done as much as they have to bring back to the UMD campus a fame it didn't deserve. Now the administrators and the Athletic Director can smile and say, "yes, we do have a good ski team."

The southern U.S. can produce great tennis courts, perfect spring baseball diamonds and acres of ice for hockey, but cross country ski trails? Probably not. Somehow, even in this day of retrenchment and reallocation, it must be possible to rearrange something and give a little support to the most natural of all sports for an area like Duluth -- skiing. (But then, who knows, maybe the feeling of satisfaction they have now transcends the feeling of belonging). — Blanchard Krogstad, Professor, Biology

Book battle

Editor:

As serious budgetary problems seem to be bearing down on students at a level that makes it close to impossible to obtain a college degree, text books are presenting a special problem of their own. They represent close to 25 percent of a student's total University expense and one has virtually no opportunity to search out a cheaper alternative. A student cannot buy a cheap book. Why? Faculty.

Members of UMD's faculty cannot seem to slow down the rate at which they order new texts. It seems that in many classes there is a new text every quarter. This creates some very difficult problems for the common student. At \$30 a shot, it has got to raise heck with most budgets.

There was once a time when one could purchase a used text for half to one-fourth the prime price. You remember those days. Those days are over. Once a new text is declared, the student is at the mercy of the UMD Bookstore. We have tried to wage war on the Bookstore by offering the Book Exchange, but even students collectively cannot combat the newly ordered edition X + 1, and you can't sell edition X for what it's worth in pulp.

Of course, I realize that to remain "state of the art," it is important to obtain books that contain fresh material. However, many books that are changed over are principles book which hold only the basic materials. Is it necessary to order a new volume for these books?

In response to these problems, I will suggest two of many possible suggestions:

First, would it be short sighted of us, as students, to ask that an instructor be urged to keep textbooks for at least three quarters? This, I'm sure, would make it possible for students to buy textbooks at much reduced prices. Students would also be able to sell their books to gain a Books to 7A

OPINION

SSD shutdown reflects difficulties, biases

Editor:

The headline in the March 10, 1983, issue of the STATESMAN made public a decision that has been developing for some time, namely that "budget cuts force SSD to close." We would like to comment on some of the information presented in this article and to clarify the impact of the proposed closure of SSD and other decisions that are being made in the current round of retrenchment.

We would first like to acknowledge our bias with respect to the potential closure of SSD. We are understandably concerned with the possible loss of jobs for valued faculty and staff, the loss of social development program which is unique in the country, the severe hardship placed on some students currently enrolled in the program or who would have soon enrolled, and the probability of a diminished status for a program which attempts to serve the needs of American Indians, the poor, women, and many other groups who are in some way disadvantaged in our society. Having devoted significant portions of our lives to furthering the social development concept, which emphasizes developing institutions which better serve the needs of all members of society, we are deeply disappointed to see many of the benefits of our efforts diminished.

The decision to severely retrench SSD goes far beyond the relatively parochial interests that are

described above. We do not view this decision as "reasonable," as was suggested in one comment in the article. The decision is administratively and economically expedient, but when examined in the context of other retrenchment decisions on the UMD campus, it reflects difficulties and biases that we believe are detrimental to the UMD campus and to our society as a whole. We would like to describe some of these difficulties and biases below.

First, UMD is being subjected to retrenchment that has a disproportionately negative impact on this campus. UMD currently receives approximately \$3,100 per student to provide educational programs, while the Twin Cities Campus receives approximately \$3,900 and the Morris Campus receives \$4,100. However, a budget cut of approximately 6 percent is being sought from most units in the University system. A cut of 6 percent will still leave the Twin Cities and Morris campuses with funding of approximately \$3,650 and \$3,850 per student after retrenchment, leaving them well funded relative to what UMD received even prior to retrenchment. UMD administrators are thus placed in a terribly difficult situation because it is necessary to cut money from the budget of what is already a relatively underfunded campus. They are subsequently forced to make decisions which may eliminate significant programs.

Secondly, when examining the programs that are currently slated for the largest cuts on the UMD campus, these programs have a salient common denominator -- they are programs that are attractive primarily to women. SSD, Dental Hygiene, the Department of Home Economics, and the Bachelor of Office Administration program all have relatively high proportions of women faculty and women students; they are also slated for the most severe budgetary cuts. In a memorandum attached to his ruling with respect to Marge Grevatt's Rajender case, Special Master Leonard Lindquist said, "it would be difficult to conjure up a situation bearing more male domination of the administrative process...than that existing in the past and now continuing at UMD." This pattern of "male domination" on the UMD campus and throughout the University of Minnesota system, would seem to lead to a distinct bias in deciding which programs will take budgetary cuts.

A third bias is evident in the current retrenchment which is occurring at UMD. A bias favoring the "hard" sciences and business/economic concerns over the social sciences and social services is apparent. SSD is slated to take a cut of \$265,000 over the next two years, which represents about 64 percent of its current budget. The College of Education is slated to take \$265,000 in cuts, representing a proportion of their budget substantially more than the proposed cuts from CLS or SBE.

While it is not surprising that decision makers who are grounded primarily in the hard sciences and economics would have less understanding and hold less value for social sciences and social services, it is indeed unfortunate that these apparent biases are reflected in such vastly disproportionate cuts in areas outside of their realm of expertise.

A fourth bias is reflected in the decision to cut a program which is most directly oriented towards serving needy persons within our society. The social workers educated within SSD focus their talents and efforts on programs which meet the needs of the poor, American Indians, people living in rural areas, women, and others who are disadvantaged in our modern industrial society. For example, by the end of the current academic year, SSD will have graduated six BSW's and eight MSW's who are American Indian. The latter constitute the vast majority of American Indians who have ever received graduate degrees at UMD. Ironically, the MSW and BSW programs will be diminished at a time when unemployment is highest, and consequently the need for social services, is greatest, in Northeast Minnesota. Power is a continuing issue influencing budgetary decisions; this round of retrenchments seems to favor those programs favoring the "haves" of society at the expense of the "have nots." Experience suggests that benefits do not often "trickle down."

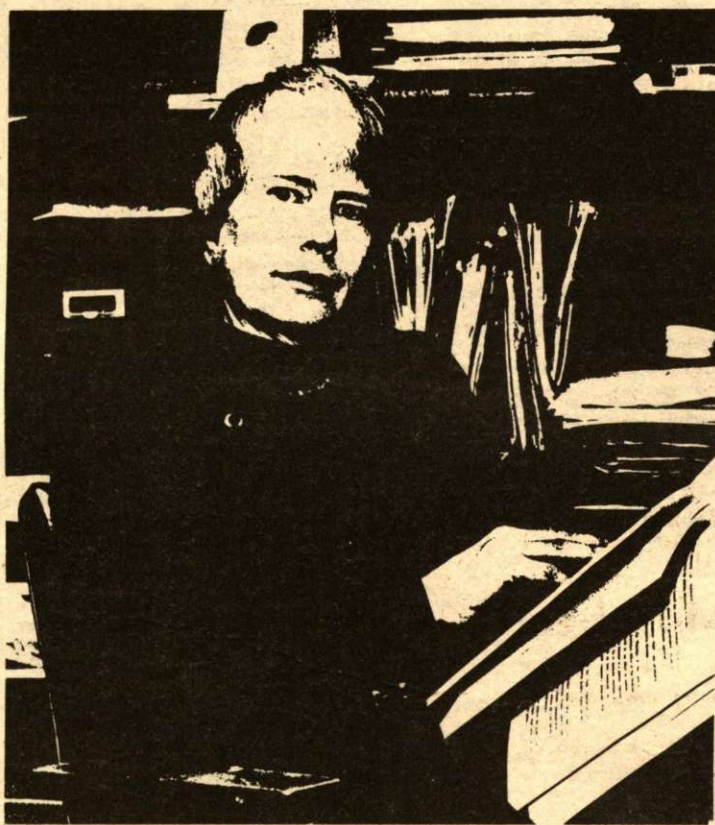
It is in some ways sadly fitting that SSD should be the most visible victim of current retrenchment. Over the years SSD has advocated for 1) an emphasis on social development to balance what has too often been a blind search for economic development, 2) an emphasis on human values to complement our strong emphasis on technology, and 3) a focus on meeting the developmental needs of those who are less fortunate in our society as a means towards achieving the American ideals of equality and social justice. The current cuts in many ways indicate that this University, and the larger society, are willing to sacrifice the ideals represented by SSD.

On the other hand, the fact that retrenchment decisions are now being made public offers many of us an opportunity to advocate for those values which we hold dear. We can at this time become strong advocates for the UMD campus, "women's programs" on this campus, the social sciences and social services as valued components within a university setting, and for programs which serve the needy in our society. We intend to advocate for these issues because they are consistent with our ideals; we hope those with similar ideals will do likewise. —

Shirley Overby, Dennis R. Falk, Eva L. Olson, Joyce M. Kramer, Willard K. Dodge, Barbara King, Jeff Zuckerman, Elizabeth Blue, Kathleen Hedtke, Susan Mowbray and Ralph Woehle, SSD faculty, staff, students and alumni

Grevatt case opens doors for other women

Recently, a decision was reached in another Rajender claim. This sex discrimination claim against UMD was heard by Special Master Leonard Lindquist who found that the claimant, Dr. Margaret Grevatt, had proven that sex discrimination in hiring exists in all administrative ranks at UMD. Lindquist found, however, that Dr. Grevatt did not prove that she was denied the position as Dean of the School of Social Development in 1979 due to sex bias. The decision said, "Although the evidence favored defendant's decision not to hire Dr. Grevatt, it would be difficult to conjure up a situation bearing more male domination of the administrative process in the different colleges and schools than that existing in the past and now continuing at UMD." For "Dr. Grevatt's exposure of a system of an all male administration at UMD and a male dominated faculty in the School of Social Development," Lindquist awarded her attorney's fees and costs.



Photo/Courtesy Cleveland Plain Dealer

Margaret Grevatt

Though findings of systemic discrimination were found at UMD, sex bias in Provost Heller's decision not to hire Dr. Grevatt as one of his top administrators was now shown by "a preponderance of the evidence," the court decided.

The findings state, however, that Dr. Grevatt was "definitely qualified for the job." Judy Anne Dwyer, faculty advisor, former claimant from UMD, and member of the 1979 search committee for the position of Dean of the School of Social

Development, said, "Heller was allowed to use criteria that were not in the job description as well as criteria articulated only at the time of the trial to make his decision not to hire Dr. Grevatt. This decision indicates the unwillingness of the courts to question and/or reverse the hiring processes of the University of Minnesota. It highlights the gross imbalance of resources in a legal system that pits an individual with limited resources against an institution that is willing to spend millions in litigation rather than a few thousand to remedy the present unequal pay, hiring, and promotion and tenure practices."

Charlott Stribel, University of Minnesota mathematics professor and statistical expert and lawyer who testified at the Grevatt hearing said, "Women must do more than prove they are equally qualified. It is not clear from the opinion what must be shown to prove that the reasons given for not hiring a woman are a pretext for sex discrimination. We hope these issues will be clarified on appeal."

Lindquist has made a significant finding that will have an impact on many future Rajender claims. His decision indicates the court's willingness to consider the wider issue of

discriminatory patterns and practices throughout a department and, in this case, an entire campus. Though Dr. Grevatt was only awarded her legal fees and costs, this decision once again clearly endorses her claims of institutional sex discrimination on the Duluth campus.

This article was submitted by the Faculty Advisory Committee for Women, 340 Bohannon Hall.

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Secondly, it would be greatly appreciated if faculty would discuss their consideration of new books with students within their department. For example, should a business instructor be considering a new book, he/she could consult with the executive committee of the Business Administration Club. The same would be true for the math department, political science department, and the rest. Students should have the opportunity to question this type of decision.

Students: you don't have to be left as outsiders on every departmental decision. Faculty: please consider these suggestions. We're tired of being left with no options but to pay top dollar for textbooks. —**Gerald J. Jensen, UMDSA President**

The is the only Rajender claim in which findings have applied to an entire campus. The effect may be far-reaching. "I have opened the door and it is now up to other women to bring this forward," said Grevatt. "The University of Minnesota has a moral obligation to address this finding."

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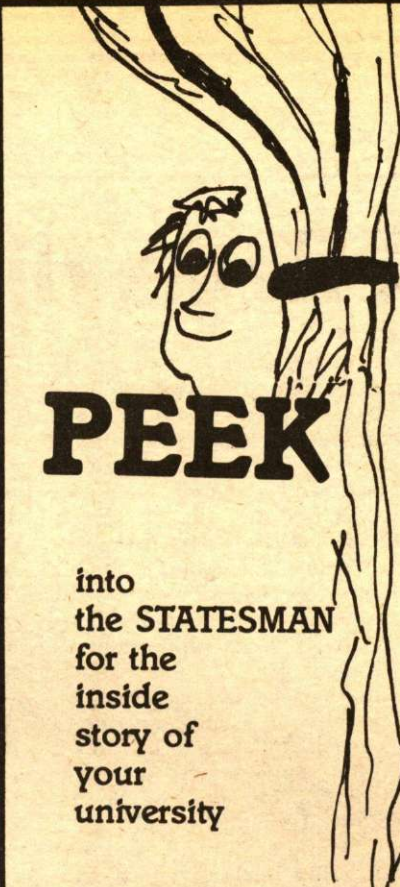
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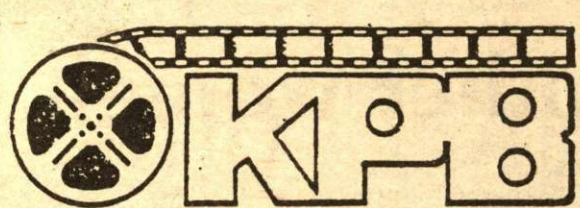
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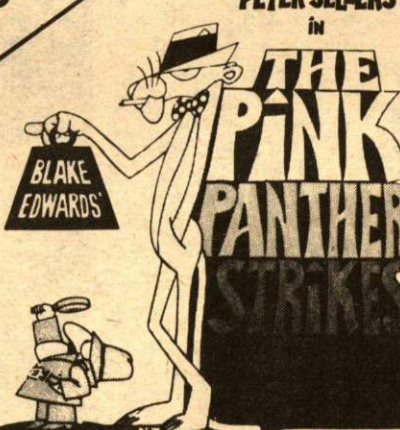


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VARIETY

The circus comes to UMD "big top"

Come one, come all to the Greatest Show on Earth! Tweed welcomes you to the circus -- as seen through artists' eyes

By Barb Tezak
Variety Editor

One merry-go-round, 20 circus clowns, 800 balloons, and over 1,000 students set the tone for an exciting exhibit which will be opening to the public next week at the Tweed Museum of Art.

The excitement of the circus will be recreated at the opening celebration of "Art and the Circus," an exhibit that has been in planning for over a year. Original circus wagon carvings, posters, banners, and other artifacts from the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wisconsin, will be displayed in the main gallery of the Tweed Museum. Fine art pieces from museums throughout the country will be exhibited on the balcony of the museum, among them prints by Harry Sternberg and a bronze sculpture by Pablo Picasso.

"Art and the Circus" is produced, staged, and directed by the Friends of Tweed, a volunteer organization of the Tweed Museum. Volunteers raised money for the exhibit through the Tweed Gift Shop and fundraising events and promoted the program by going to area schools. "The circus committee has been working on this project for over a year and is encouraged

by the positive response in the community," said Bonnie Simenson, president of the organization. "We are now expecting 1,100 children to receive tours of the exhibit." The tour guides, dressed in bright red and yellow t-shirts, are all volunteers from the community.

A private opening will be held for the friends of Tweed, as a thank-you for their efforts in raising the funds and organizing the exhibit, on Saturday, March 26. From 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, March 27, a "circus celebration" will open the exhibit to the public.

To add to the carnival atmosphere the organization has arranged to have a merry-go-round, Shrine Circus clowns, popcorn, balloons, and a calliope at the opening celebration. They also welcome two circus performers. Doug "the juggler" Davis, a swimming and yoga instructor from Superior, Wisconsin, will perform comedy and juggling acts, and Norm Riggins, ring master from Circus World, Orlando, Florida, will entertain visitors with song and prose. Riggins studied at the Julliard School of Music and has performed on Broadway and with opera companies throughout the United States and Europe. The two guests will perform at 2:30

and 3:30 during the "circus celebration" on Sunday. Simenson stressed that although the circus theme has a special appeal to children, college students are encouraged to attend the opening celebration as well as the exhibit. "We are hoping to create a circus atmosphere," said Simenson, "with all the fun ideas associated with the circus."

Simenson pointed out that in addition to being fun, the circus exhibit is also educational. The set-up of the exhibit enables a person to walk in, observe the history of the circus through the artifacts, and then walk upstairs and see how the artists have interpreted it. Simenson said this will especially help students who often become frustrated when they can't reproduce something exactly the way they see it. Seeing the exhibit may help the students realize that art is not necessarily a realistic reproduction of something but often a creative interpretation of it.

"Art and the Circus" is the first exhibit of its kind, and Simenson said "the community response has been overwhelming." With its original artifacts, fine art pieces, and carnival atmosphere, it is an exhibit that reaches out to children of all ages.



Photo/Steve Day

...and in the center ring

By Mary Tezak
Extra Editor

When Doug "the Jug" Davis, a 27 year old swimming and yoga instructor from Superior, performs, people stop and watch.

Maybe it's Davis' eye-catching props that attract audiences. Since learning juggling from a friend two years ago and studying with a Florida troupe called the "Joungleur Jugglers," Davis has performed for St. Patrick's Day and Fourth of July parades, talent shows, open stages at UMD and Frank's, and private parties. Besides mastering balls, rings and clubs, he tosses tennis racquets, basketballs, kitchen utensils, eggs, plungers, or, as Davis says, "anything smaller than a bread basket and lighter than 10 pounds." Davis explains that sometimes a combination of props can create the most entertaining act. In one favorite he carefully juggles a bowling ball, an apple and an egg. Meanwhile, he eats the apple and, for a grand finale, cracks the egg on his head. Now who wouldn't stop to watch that?

place in St. Luke's pediatrics where Davis says, "The infants especially enjoy the bright colors and movement."

While the youngsters at St. Luke's get a silent show from Davis, he adds comedy to his act for most other audiences. Davis describes "comedy juggling" as his speciality but admits himself that some of his jokes are pretty corny. One example: "I used to be the American Juggolo...but I got laid off due to lack of raw material." When asked if he attended college Davis replied seriously that he had a B.S. in forestry, then went on to claim a Doctorate in dexterity, a Masters in manipulation, and a B.S. in bull...er, balancing.

Those who stop to watch Davis often find themselves part of the act. He occasionally encourages participation by tossing rings or balls into the audience, and a trusting observer may even find himself on stage with Davis juggling eggs over his head.

On Sunday Davis will be part of the opening of Tweed's "Art and the Circus." When he performs people will stop and watch -- partially because he uses flashy props and tells corny jokes. Mainly because he's good.

Times are tough for a Duluth street performer, and while Davis has turned his hobby into an added source of income, many of his performances are unpaid. One of his weekly shows takes



Heather Rengstorf, Cottage Grove, examines some of the circus miniatures to be included in an exhibition on "Art and the Circus" March 27 - April 24 at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

For Kristi Harvey, it's true love

By J. Kyler Evenson
Managing Editor

In the fall of 1977, Kristi Harvey enrolled at UMD as a theatre major; she was 18. In the course of her education she became well acquainted with the UMD stages.

Last Friday and Saturday Kris Harvey, now 23, met her old friend when she and her Dudley Riggs' colleagues brought "Minnesota on the Rocks: A Toast to Rudy Perpich" to UMD.

Those who knew Harvey during her years at UMD will remember her as a serious actress who appeared in such presentations as "Vanities," "Cabaret," "Company," and "The House of Blue Leaves."

Now, at 23, she has changed her path, but not her conviction to the stage. "I was star struck by what Dudley Riggs was doing," said Harvey, "they told me I was too young and to come back when I had some life experiences. But there was no way I could stay away that long."

In fact, the Riggs people told her to try back when she was 25, but she couldn't wait. One year ago January she began taking workshops at Dudley Riggs, and last January she began performing with a regular troupe.

"Only one percent of all professional actors are on a level of success that most people view as stardom, 85 percent are unemployed. If you are able to do



The Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop National Touring Company. (From left) Karyn Soliday, Kris Harvey, Don Foster, and Sid Youngers.

what you want to do and make some money at the same time, that's success," said Harvey.

"Anyone who is going into theatre to make money is crazy," said Harvey. "They don't belong in the business!"

A quick glance at a day's activities for Kris Harvey and her Dudley Riggs cohorts is evidence that she

does it not for the love of money, but for the love of the stage and what it represents in her eyes.

The day is last Friday and Kris Harvey arises at 7 a.m. and frantically packs from a list she has made the night before. At 7:45 she is off to pick up two of the other troupe members.

She meets fellow troupe members

Karyn Soliday, Don Foster, and Sid Youngers, along with director John Remington and the rest of the crew at Dudley Riggs to load the van, acquire expense money, and then after a brief stop for gas, it's on the road to Duluth -- the site of the night's performance.

Tobie's in Hinckley is decided as the stop for breakfast even though

not all members choose to dine. Off again and this time Duluth will be the next stop.

The group arrives at UMD, a little tired from the drive, yet still awake enough to set up for the night's show. With props, costumes, and all the rest in place, the group heads to the hotel that will be home during their short stay in Duluth.

The entire cast arrives at UMD around 6 p.m. where they begin to rehearse for the eight o'clock show. Rehearsal runs to just about curtain time. Final touches on hair and make-up are done and it is time for the show.

The show is a collection of past material performed by Riggs' troupes, and is mixed with short films produced by the Riggs' theatre. The show in typical fashion was very good; the films purely works of art.

After the show Harvey meets some old friends at the Pickwick, their old hang-out, she admits. They talk about old times and new dreams. Harvey and her friends adjourn to their apartment where, much to her liking, she is able to have playful fun with her friend's dog. Harvey's day is now over and she is off to bed.

The next day went much the same for Kris Harvey, another show with only the trip home to look forward to. It's 10 p.m. and the show is over, the lights dim and Kris Harvey bids a fond farewell to an old friend.

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Campus Slants

By Jerry Magloughlin
Staff Writer

Among college students there has long existed an extremely popular activity, one which dons a bewildering variety of disguises, depending upon the exact circumstances of the situation. This activity takes the form, at times, of a soft, warm shoulder -- and at other times serves as heavy-duty, all-weather, ever-improved blanket-pardon for any crime whatsoever committed against the bulk of humanity or against cousin Tilley's pet guppy down on Ninth Street. This ever popular activity? Rationalizing, of course -- at least everybody else says so and so I guess I can, too. Rationalizing is at its flagrant, most flamboyant height immediately following a miscue of some sort -- there always are three times as many explanations and justifications following a failure as there were explanations for the attempt in the first place -- but there are a great number of familiar situations in which rationalization rears its medusoidal head.

The 'A'-number-one-everybody-knows-what-I-mean-yeah-sounds-like-me application of the 'Big R' has to be, of course, involved with all the various aspects of test-taking. First off, how about that ever useful 'who cares?' Or 'it's not required for my major.' Or 'it's only 15 percent of my grade...I'll get an 'A' on the final.' And then there's 'the teacher just confuses us,' 'I have until tomorrow to drop it,' 'nobody else is going to be ready either,' 'I couldn't write fast enough,' and 'all I was after was partial credit, anyway.' Getting the picture?

But there are some more goodies...how about 'they were all trick questions,' 'I studied the wrong stuff' (advanced candle-dipping, perhaps?), 'at least I've got enough pencils,' 'it's too LATE!' and, oh yes, who could forget 'the more you study the more you know, the more you know the more you forget, the more you forget the less you know, so why study?' And perhaps the most common of all, 'I'll study later' (after this show, after this nap, after this month, etc.). Ha-ha; hee, hee, hee to that one.

A couple of more classics include 'I've never been any good with multiple-choice questions, anyway,' 'the test didn't test what I knew' (well ex-CUSE ME!), 'it wasn't at all like the old test I studied,' 'it doesn't matter because I'm taking it (P-N/audit-only/no-pass),' and finally, 'So what? (subject) stinks anyway.' When caught with too little time and too much to learn, 'the chapters are too long -- I'll just read the summaries,' 'I'll just go to the review sessions,' and 'I was gonna flunk anyway...' may additionally come in handy.

Then there are a few all-purpose rationalizations that may be applied to almost any situation. How about 'my biorhythms were at a TRIPLE low,' and 'my horoscope told me to stay in bed, avoid people, abstain from Pudding Pops, and avoid rayon -- so I'm glad I'm still alive.' Or, slightly more specific, 'If I were a snake I could have broken DOZENS of ribs,' or another popular one, 'dead plants don't need much attention, anyway,' and still another: 'Besides, he/she simply MUST already have a girlfriend/boyfriend.'

Time management, or more precisely, the wasting of time, is also prime hunting ground for those wishing to collect rationalizations. We all know 'but I got a lot of "other" things done,' where "other" usually refers to a half-dozen phone calls, getting your toenails clipped, poring over several precious pieces of multi-colored and thoroughly useless junk mail, or calling up all the dial-a-whatevers in the phone book in order to get in on some stimulating conversation. Finally, there's 'I'll get around to it eventually' where 'eventually' is taken to mean after the deadline has passes, after somebody else has done it, or after it really doesn't matter any more.

Yes, rationalizing is indeed an activity free and open to public participation, and difficult to avoid. And that's all I'm going to write, because that's all I really want to say anyway.

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UMD Bookstore March 24-March 31

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Jan Collins, Representative (218)726-8155

Identification cards may be

picked up in the Student Insurance Office during the hours listed.

M-F 8-10:45

Crossword Puzzle

By Elaine D. Schorr

ACROSS

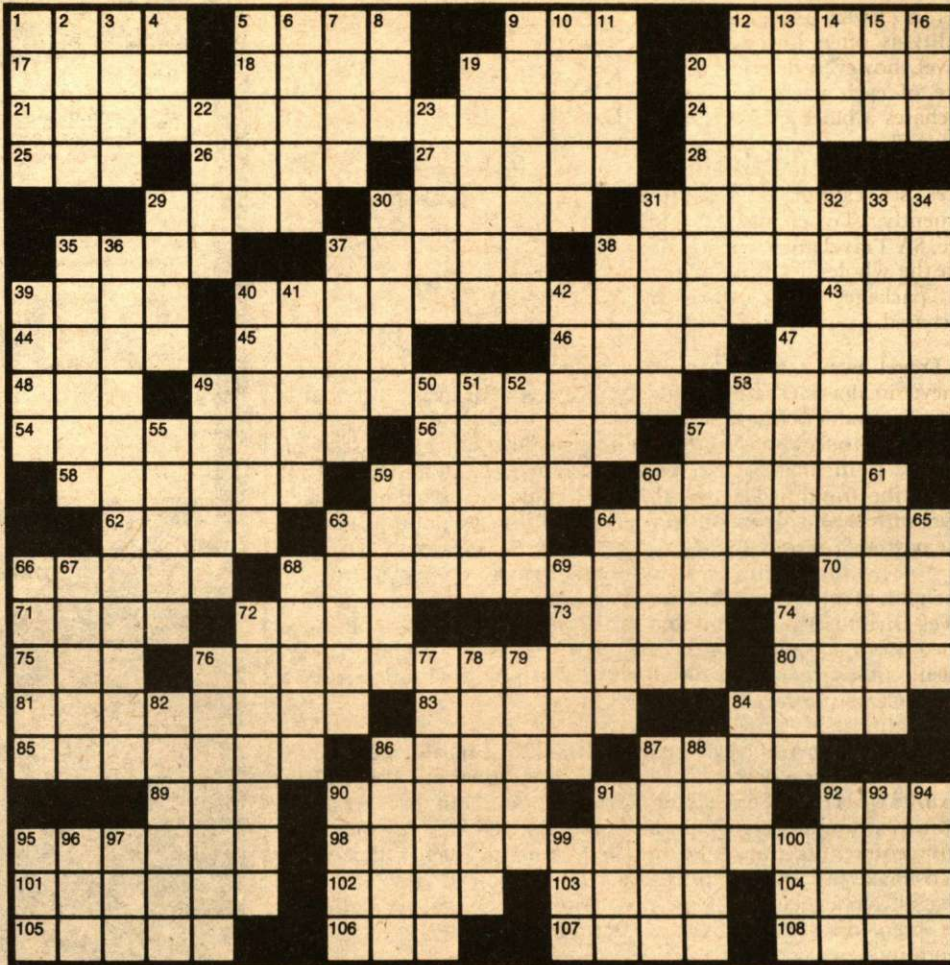
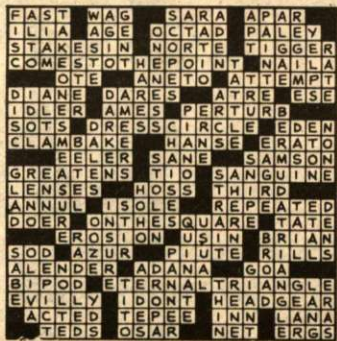
- 1 Prisoner's base
- 5 French cleric
- 9 U.N. first name
- 12 M*A*S*H nickname
- 17 Native American
- 18 12 or 13 tricks
- 19 Organic membrane
- 20 Household
- 21 Essential arguments
- 24 Word of honor
- 25 Dated
- 26 Wallace of the silents
- 27 Fade
- 28 Celtic sea god
- 29 Vocalist Vikki
- 30 County capitals
- 31 Tale with a lesson
- 35 Neighbor of Neb.
- 37 Big name in china
- 38 More coltish
- 39 Colonnade for Plato
- 40 — in order (make reparation)

- 43 Put on
- 44 Common or proper
- 45 Swan genus
- 46 English operatic composer
- 47 Anglo-Saxon menial
- 48 Planet earth, for one
- 49 Be occupied
- 53 Cash caches
- 54 Hags
- 56 Higher degree requirements
- 57 Hombre's home
- 58 Chain of events
- 59 Pickle preservative
- 60 Modulates
- 62 Pen pals?
- 63 Principle
- 64 Mecklenburg miss
- 66 Allen
- 68 Assists
- 70 Drily humorous
- 71 Dies —
- 72 Caterpillar hair
- 73 Greek underground
- 74 Towel word

- 75 Decorator's need
- 76 Hidden resource
- 80 Robert —
- 81 Freeway feature
- 83 Macho male
- 84 Outside the —
- 85 Arranged in rows
- 86 Bannister or Coe
- 87 Two at the keys
- 89 Sept. follower
- 90 Nast of publishing

- 91 Custom
- 92 Elec. unit
- 95 Despise
- 98 Scholarly award
- 101 Shallow surface
- 102 Yemen port
- 103 Cicero's farewell
- 104 City on the Jumna
- 105 Lily plants
- 106 Norse god of war
- 107 Copycat
- 108 Word with bridge or gate

Answers to last week's puzzle.



CALENDAR

BANDS

Brass Phoenix: Thurs.-Sat. - Topaz
Casablanca: Thurs., Fri. - Maiser; Fri.-Sat. - Flamin' Ohs
Charlie's: Thurs.-Sat. - Hazz
Front Page: Fri., Sat. - Jukebox
Grandma's: Fri.-Sat. - Steagul and Blum
Ground Round: Thurs.-Sat. - Roger Flyer
Highland: Fri.-Sat. - TSR
Lakeview Castle: Fri.-Sat. - Sweetleaf
Pete's Corral: Thurs.-Sat. - The 60's
Robin Hood: Thurs.-Sat. - Mark Carrico



MOVIES

MILLER MALL
Gandhi - Sat., Sun. - 1:30, 5:00, 8:30; Weekdays - 2:00, 5:25, 8:45
Trenchcoat - Sat., Sun. - 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15; Weekdays - 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00
The Dark Crystal - Sat., Sun. - 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Weekdays - 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20
Pink Floyd/The Wall - Sat. - 12:00
Apocalypse Now - Sat. - 11:15
Rocky Horror - Sat. - 12:00
MARINER MALL
Curtains - Sat., Sun. - 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; Weekdays - 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
Lovesick - Sat., Sun. - 12:15, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55; Weekdays - 4:45, 7:15, 9:55
The Lords of Discipline - Sat., Sun. - 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55; Weekdays - 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
The Toy - Sat., Sun. - 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Weekdays - 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
KENWOOD
An Officer and a Gentleman - Sat., Sun. - 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Weekdays - 7:15, 9:30
High Road to China - Sat., Sun. - 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15; Weekdays - 7:00, 9:15
CINEMA
Tootsie - Sat., Sun. - 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15; Weekdays - 7:00, 9:15
My Tutor - Sat., Sun. - 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Weekdays - 7:15, 9:30
NORSHOR
The Chosen - Mon.-Sat. - 7:15, 9:15; Sun. - 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
KPB
The Sting - Fri., Sun. - 7:00, 9:30
The Return of the Pink Panther; The Pink Panther Strikes Again - Sat. - 6:00, 9:15



SPECIAL EVENTS

TWEED
"Techniques, Textures, Trends" - March 6-29
"Art and the Circus" - March 27-April 24
"Senior Show - Elizabeth Smith" - March 16-29

CONCERTS

"REO Speedwagon," Tuesday, March 29 - 7:30
"Kenny Rogers and Crystal Gayle," Tuesday, April 12 - 8:00
"Hall & Oates," Tuesday, April 19 - 7:30

DOWN

- 1 Thespian James
- 2 Closing phrase
- 3 Olivier title
- 4 Headed
- 5 Lou Grant player
- 6 — House
- 7 Like Savalas
- 8 Ruler: Abbr.
- 9 Signifies
- 10 Chorale members
- 11 Catch breath
- 12 Back-up position
- 13 Polar region cover-up
- 14 Kind of crow
- 15 Ottoman official
- 16 Bro. for one
- 19 Revilement
- 20 Blue feeling
- 22 Basra's locale: Var.
- 23 Keats "— a Grecian Urn"
- 29 James of "The Godfather"
- 30 Be dressed in
- 31 Spoilsport
- 32 Takes leave
- 33 Mount —, Lepontine Alps
- 34 Aerie builders
- 35 Larder material
- 36 Diamond dividend
- 37 Glacial thrust
- 38 Puts together
- 39 Kind of appeal
- 40 One of the Forsytes
- 41 Somebody — (not mine)
- 42 — Selassie
- 47 Displaying device
- 49 Thespian Janis
- 50 Lena
- 51 Iroquoians
- 52 Nile Delta city
- 53 — and took notice
- 55 Chisholm Trail sight
- 57 Sentence part
- 59 Labourite
- 60 Shakespeare's therefore
- 61 Yes —!
- 63 Blue-footed petrels
- 64 Law-breaker
- 65 Wall St. edifice
- 66 One of the Cyclades group
- 67 Rewarding discovery
- 68 Anser family members
- 69 "Gypsy Love's" composer
- 72 Break up
- 74 Vehemence
- 76 Parisian ruffians
- 77 Turpentine, for one
- 78 Kept a position
- 79 African ruler
- 82 Rose en masse
- 84 Singer Seeger
- 86 Suffering from 20 Down
- 87 Professor Moriarty's creator
- 88 Word with ground or mine
- 90 Have words
- 91 Cover garment
- 92 Ship of myth
- 93 Blackbird
- 94 Thunderclap
- 95 Caesar's 56
- 96 "— the ramparts we..."
- 97 Cuckoo
- 99 Glamorous Gardner
- 100 Natural channel

Look for
them at the
Deli

New for
Easter
decorated
cupcakes
and egg cakes



Travel from 1A

trips at lower prices, but the quality is often lower, too. SA Travel, however, determines the price of each package when it purchases a block of places in a tour. Then, when individual spaces are resold to students, the prices set cannot be changed frequently. To change a trip price, SA Travel must renegotiate with the wholesaler from whom the package was originally purchased.

SA Travel is a self-supporting agency; it doesn't receive any money from the Student Service Fee. The Student Association, however, is ultimately responsible for the travel service. If SA Travel suffers a budget deficit, SA must pay any outstanding debts.

Jensen has been working with SA Travel Director Rose Skuza and Neale Roth, Coordinator of Student Activities for Kirby Student Center, to develop a plan for making SA Travel more profitable. Jensen said, "Rose has worked hard to make deals and keep SA Travel competitive." It is her job to arrange transportation, accommodations, and tours which make up quality travel packages. Nevertheless, the trips have been unable to generate enough interest to cover all of the costs involved. To make matters

worse, SA Travel is also trying to make up for a deficit caused by poor management in previous years.

For this reason, the Student Association is looking at alternative ways to run SA Travel. One possibility is to allow a local commercial travel agency to open a branch office at UMD with SA help. Running an agency this way would have the advantages of better long-term planning, continuity, and experience in management. Currently, SA Travel has a new director appointed each year. An agency like this on campus is

unlikely, however. It would cause legal problems with other privately-owned travel agencies objecting to a competitor having an office on public property at the university. Skuza also said that no local travel agency has shown a great deal of interest.

Jensen seems to favor a plan that would consist of a cooperative effort between the university and a private travel agency. SA would then be less responsible financially but would still be associated with the travel agency. This plan would benefit the student travel service by allowing

it to have access to the resources and knowledge of a professional agency. The office could be staffed by students through an internship program with the School of Business and Economics, Jensen said. Interns would be more accountable and provide a stronger work force than the present volunteer system at SA Travel. Also, local travel agencies have said that they feel an internship program like this would provide valuable experience for future employees.

A final alternative is to simply close SA Travel. If SA Travel is closed, Jensen is considering the

possibility of opening an office that only provides information about travel packages available from outside agencies but doesn't sell trips. At this time, creation of such an office is unlikely. If this service were started, it would be funded by money from the Student Service Fee. Since it would involve an additional fee for students, there may be an election to determine whether people feel it would be worthwhile.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

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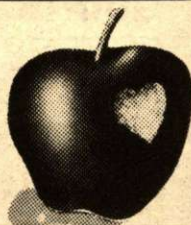
SPRING BREAK R

RETURN OF THE
BLACK STALLION G

GANDHI PG

My Tutor

R



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SAT. and SUN. MATINEE 2:15-4:30

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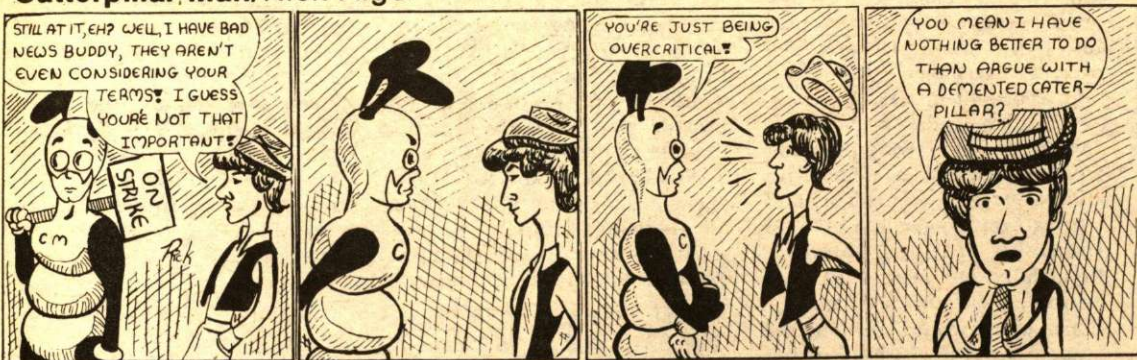
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HUMOR

Catterpillar Man/Rick Alger



Bob the Frog/Scott Meidinger



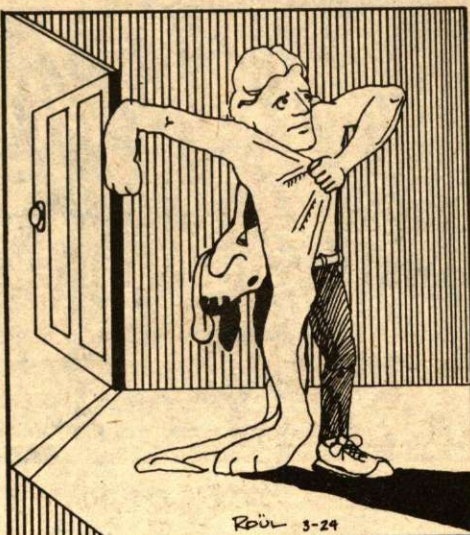
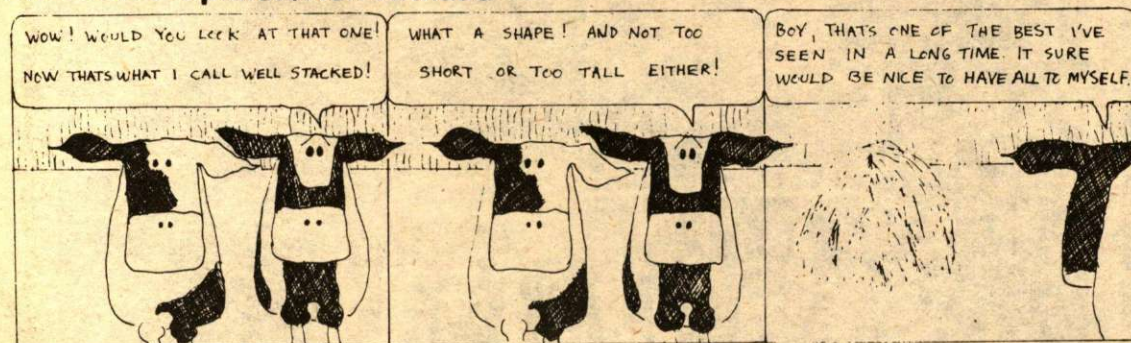
Skunk/Joseph Pillsbury



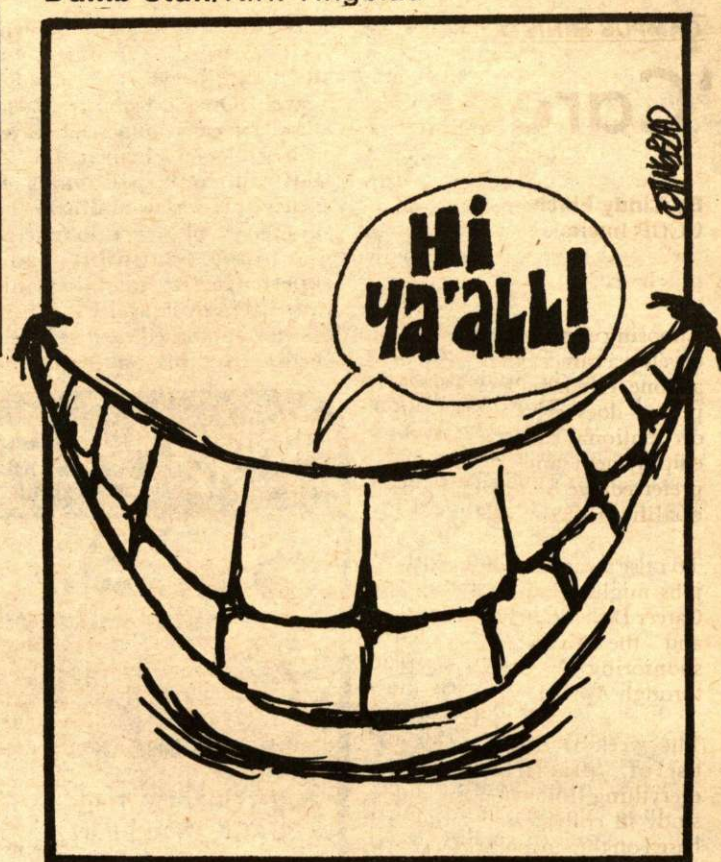
Longaecker/Mark R. Zimmerman



One Cow's Opinion/Ron Arthaud

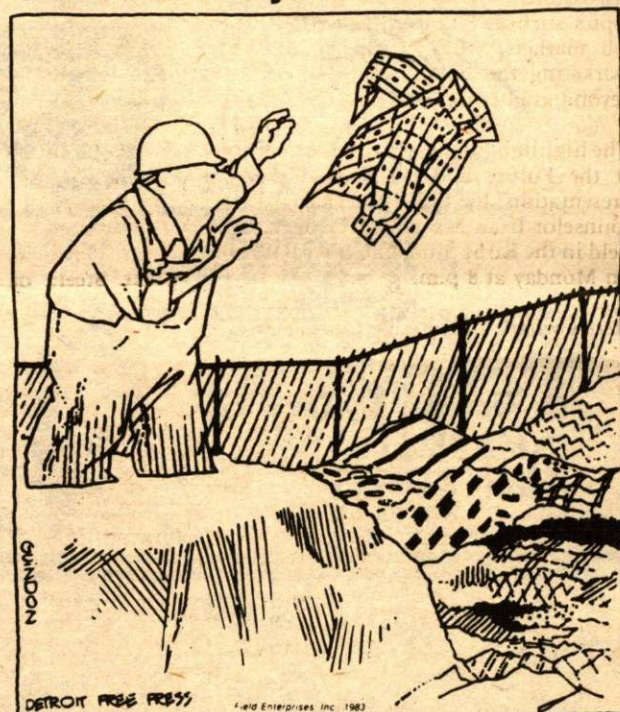


Dumb Stuff/Kirk Tingblad



"This is a cartoon doing a very bad Jimmy Carter impression!"

GUINDON by Richard Guindon

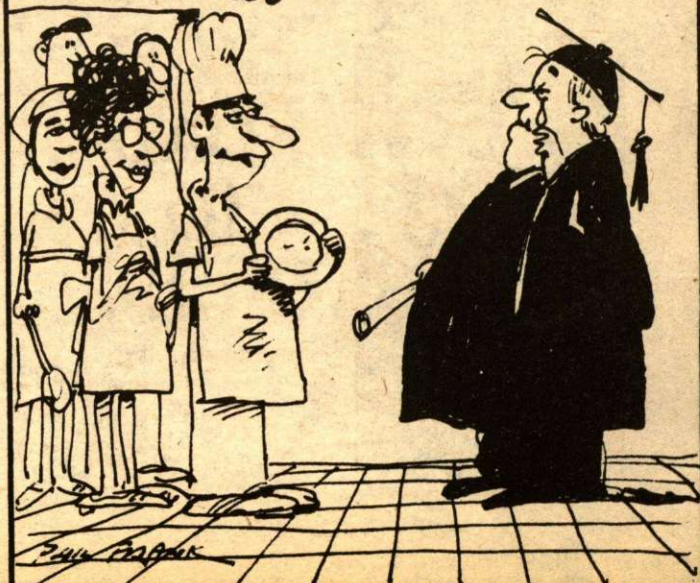


Polyester waste dumps will last as long as the pyramids. I hope the discount stores are happy.

FRANKLY SPEAKING phil frank

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'Career Week': an information extravaganza

By Cindy Finch
CCDP Intern

Choosing a major or deciding on how to develop a career can be a tough decision for anyone. Often we aren't really sure what a person does even though we're told the occupational title. Or, when applying for employment and asked what position is preferred, we're not sure what our degree qualifies us for.

To raise awareness of just what careers and jobs might be available, the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office and the Kirby Program Board are sponsoring a "Career Week" March 28 through April 1.

The week is designed to give students useful, practical information on everything from choosing a major field of study in college, to planning for careers based on the current and future job market, to what employers are looking for, to finally, the process of graduating from college and seeking employment.

Events will include workshops, panel discussions and talks on career related topics such as: choosing a major, future job markets, what employers look for, marketing the liberal arts graduate, and beyond graduation.

The highlight of the week will be "A Look at the Future and the Job Market," a presentation by Carol Weeks, a career counselor from Macalester College, to be held in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom on Monday at 8 p.m.

Here's what's in store for Career Week:

MONDAY, MARCH 28 - "Choosing a Major," workshop with Carol Weeks, career counselor for the Career Development and Placement Office at Macalester in St. Paul, 3 p.m., Kirby 311; Keynote Speech: "A Look at the Future and the Job Market," Carol Weeks, career counselor for the Career Development and Placement Office, Macalester College, Kirby Ballroom, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29 - "Careers in Communication," with staff from Group W Cable Television, Duluth, who will discuss career opportunities with that firm and sales and marketing techniques, A.B. Anderson Hall 245, Noon; "What We Look For in a College Graduate," Mark Bailey, personnel administrator for Control Data Corp., Minneapolis, and Nancy Josephs, general manager, Telecheck Minnesota, Kirby Ballroom, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 - "Resume Consultation," Hommey Kanter and Julie Westlund, UMD's Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office, Kirby 355-357, Noon; "Careers in Communication II," Earl Rogers, president of Duluth Travel Co., A.B. Anderson Hall 235, Noon; "Marketing the Liberal Arts Graduate," Dean Kjolhaug, UMD's Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office, Kirby 333, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 - "There is Life After Graduation," Damien Cronin, UMD's Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office, Kirby 323, Noon; "Accountants' Talk," Scott Swenson, Main Hurdman Accounting firm and Chris Steele of Banco Banks, Duluth, School of Business and Economics room 140, 3:30 p.m.



Fast-Growing, High-Paying Fields

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has predicted growth rates between 25 and 75 percent for the following specialties during the next decade. In addition, these jobs are considered high-paying.

1. Systems analysts
2. Data base managers
3. Auditors
4. Technical recruiters
5. Sales engineers
6. Urban and regional planners
7. Technical marketing managers
8. Accountants
9. Health administrators
10. Financial services managers

New Fields

Five years ago, the following positions didn't exist or were brand new. However, many require skills you may have acquired years ago, plus some technical training.

1. Generic Engineer
2. Robotics planner/developer
3. Computer software design

4. Energy-use analyst
5. Information network design
6. Productivity manager
7. Nurse/midwife
8. Technical writer
9. Personal financial planner
10. Physicians' assistant

10 Fastest Growing Fields

Although the following occupations are not necessarily the best-paying, the demand for skilled personnel will remain high throughout the 1980s. In fact, the BLS predicts growth rates of over 100 percent.

1. Computer programmers
2. Dental hygienists
3. Secretaries
4. Medical technicians
5. Accounting clerks
6. Retail sales workers
7. Restaurant workers
8. Nurses and nurses' aids
9. Computer repair specialists
10. Data processing clerks

Shrinking Occupations

The following jobs will experience declining demand for the next several years. This isn't to say you couldn't earn a living in any of them, but a low demand coupled with a large labor pool could depress wages.

1. Secondary school teachers
2. Postal clerks
3. Key punch operators
4. Farm managers
5. Laborers
6. Bus drivers
7. Typesetters
8. Telephone operators
9. Stenographers
10. Office machine operators

Source: T.M. Dugan, "Job Opportunities."



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- 1 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine
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ON CAMPUS

Events

Coffeehouse

Minstrel, a musical quartet that specializes in close-harmony arrangements of vintage pop material, will perform concerts on Tuesday, March 29, and Wednesday, March 30 in the Bull Pub. Shows begin at 7 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

Minstel, a Twin Cities-based musical group, is made up of Bob Aronson, Jill Dalton, Peggy Endres and Gary T. Pugh. The group's repertoire, according to Minneapolis Tribune reviewer Michael Anthony, "is mostly light...with a light feathery sound, higher in pitch than that of Manhattan Transfer." The group's show includes an array of traditional folk music, jazz and contemporary songs.

Minstel's performances are part of the ongoing Coffeehouse Concert Series at UMD being sponsored by the Kirby Program Board.

Nutrition Month

Debra Barone Sheats, R.D., President of the Head of the Lakes District Dietetic Association met with Duluth Mayor John A. Fedo to proclaim March, 1983 as Nutrition Month. The Head of the Lakes District Dietetic Association is sponsoring a number of activities this month to encourage Duluthians to become aware of the importance of nutrition for good health. Be on the look-out for displays in local malls, poster contests in malls, newspaper articles, and fact sheets in your local libraries. For more information, call Dial-a-Registered-Dietitian (R.D.) at the Dietetics Department of your local hospitals: St. Luke's Hospital, 726-5428; St. Mary's Hospital, 726-4598; Miller Dawn Medical Center, 727-8762 ext. 231 and the College of St. Scholastica, 723-6103.

Painting exhibition

"Irish Image, Irish Tradition in Painting: Paintings by Mary Cain" will be on display in the Michigan Street Gallery of the Duluth Public Library during the month of March. Cain's paintings explore several traditional images of Irish painting (e.g., horses) and several traditional devices of Irish painters (e.g., unattenuated color, etc.).

Cain is an Accounts Assistant in the Business Office at UMD.

Tornado Awareness Week

Governor Perpich has proclaimed the week of March 20 through March 26 as "Tornado Awareness Week" in the state of Minnesota. Although there will be no physical movement of persons in a tornado drill, it is imperative that all of us in the campus community understand tornado and severe weather warnings, personal actions, and safe areas.

The following information is provided by the National Weather Service to assist the individual in developing his personal action plan on and off campus.

Tornado Watch: alert to possible tornado development in a specified area over a specified period of time. **Public Warning--Commercial Radio/TV and Weather Radio. Public Action --** Observe developing weather conditions and stay tuned for latest advisory information.

Tornado Warning or Very Destructive Winds: confirmation of a tornado sighting or the existence of 75 MPH winds, location, time of detection and direction of movement. **Public Warning --** Commercial Radio/TV and Weather Radio, 3 to 5 minute, steady siren tone. **Public Action --** Evaluate conditions where you are and if strong winds, heavy rain or large hail are present. **TAKE SHELTER IMMEDIATELY.** Otherwise listen to Radio/TV and prepare to take shelter.

When Taking Shelter -- ON CAMPUS: Go to the basement, predestrian tunnel or an inner hallway on a lower floor. Stay away from building entrances and windows. If building is of reinforced construction, stay inside. Avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums (large areas with poorly supported roofs), glass areas, temporary buildings, evacuate the top floor.

Seminars/Lectures

Geology

Geology Seminar: "The Sedimentology and Petrology of the Flower Proterozoic (Huronian) Gowganda Formation, Northeastern Ontario, Canada," presented by Lawrence C. Rosen, Geology Dept., UMD and "Late Holocene Vegetation of the Southeast Missouri Ozarks," presented by James K. Huber, Geology Dept., UMD on Thursday, March 24 (TODAY) at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175.

Hypnotism

Nationally known hypnotist Tom DeLuca returns to UMD to present a show on hypnosis Thursday, March 31 and a free seminar on self-hypnosis on Friday, April 1.

DeLuca will present what has been called "the most lively and innovative hypnosis show available" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 31 in the Kirby Ballroom. Last year's show was a sellout. Admission is \$1 and it is open to the public.

DeLuca also has an educational side. He will conduct a seminar on self-hypnosis designed to develop the "power of concentration, self-control and creativity in the individual," he says. It has helped people stop smoking, lose weight and improve study habits. The free seminar will be offered at 11 a.m. Friday, April 1 also in the Kirby Ballroom.

"I look at hypnosis and unconscious communication as a freeing of creative human potential to change stagnant lifestyles and achieve goals," DeLuca explains.

Chemical engineering

Kenneth Keller, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, will take off his administrative hat and give a lecture at UMD on a subject in his academic field of study, chemical engineering.

Keller will speak on "Motility in Gliding Bacteria: The Physics of Survival in Bacterial Populations" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24 (TONIGHT) in Life Science 175 at UMD.

Keller has been a professor of chemical engineering at the university since 1964. He has served as vice president for academic affairs since 1980.

The lecture is sponsored by the UMD chapter of Sigma Xi.

I-35

Two public forums on the issue of extending Interstate Freeway-35 will be offered at UMD at noon Thursday, March 24 and noon Friday, March 25. Both forums are free and open to the public and will be held in the Kirby Student Center Lounge on campus.

On Thursday, the speaker will be Arno Kahn, who will be representing the Lakeshore-Bypass Committee which is opposed to extending the freeway.

On Friday, the speakers will be J.T. Pawlak and Don Olson, both from the Minnesota Department of Transportation. Pawlak is a district engineer and Olson is a project manager.

The forums are being sponsored by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group. For information, call MPIRG at 726-8157.

Syria and Lebanon

An historical perspective on recent political developments in Syria and Lebanon will be presented in a lecture at UMD at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in Room 185 of the Life Science Building by Abdul-Karim Rafeq, visiting professor of Modern Arab History at the University of Chicago's Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

Rafeq's lecture, "Historical Background of Modern Syria and Lebanon," is free and open to the public and is sponsored by UMD's College of Letters and Science and the Department of History.

Rafeq also will discuss how the Palestinian presence in the Middle East has affected the development of events in Syria and Lebanon.

Brown Bag Series

Women's Coordinating Committee Brown Bag Series presents "Project SOAR," by Pat Gosz, Director of Project SOAR, the Displaced Homemaker Center. A slide presentation and discussion of the problems and experiences of the "displaced homemaker" will be held on Monday, March 28, at Noon in Kirby 355-357.

Meetings

WING

If you're an "older than average" returning woman student trading your diaper bag for a book bag, come to the WING meetings. WING (Women in New Goals) offers personal support to help women of all ages reach their own goals and potentials. Participation is voluntary and you may attend regularly or occasionally.

Meetings are held every Wednesday from 12-1 in K351. Topics of discussion vary according to personal needs and interests. Jane Maddy, Asst. Prof. of Psychology, who was once an "older than average" student herself, is serving as advisor to the group.

Support group

RAVEN: a confidential support group for women, meets every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m.

The group offers support to victims who have experienced abuse, rape (any form) and incest. It's a safe place to share, learn and grow.

For more information contact the Counseling Office at 726-7985, or Peg Mold at the Health Service, 726-8178

Miscellaneous

Graduating Students:

Students graduating at the end of Spring Quarter are reminded that Friday, April 8 is the deadline for applying for a degree with the Admissions/Registrar Office, 184 Darland Administration Building. Students planning on participating in Commencement but completing requirements during the Summer are also held accountable to this deadline.

Student employment

So, you went to Florida for Spring Break on your life-savings, your tax return won't be here for another four weeks, and blood donation is your last hope -- What's a student to do?

The Student Employment Office may have a job to help you recover from your lack of budgeting.

Student Employment helps students find on and off campus jobs, whether you are or are not a financial aid recipient. If you are interested in finding a job for spring quarter or for the summer, see Virginia McMillion, 139 Darland Administration Building.

Summer work study

The date for summer college work study sign-up has been changed from April 1, 1983, to March 31, 1983. To be considered for college work study, a student must have submitted the FFS to ACT, must attend both summer sessions with at least six credits per session and sign up in person on March 31, 1983. This is the only sign-up date for summer work study!

Tests

April 9 - MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) MWAH 191.

April 16 - ACT (American College Test) BohH 90, HE 70 and HE 80.

April 16 - DATP (Dental Admission Testing Program) MWAH 191

April 23 - GRE (Graduate Record Exam) MWAH 195

Registration and information regarding these tests are available through Counseling, Career Development and Placement, 139 Darland Administration Building.

Employment anxiety

Are you experiencing employment anxiety? Are you graduating this spring but haven't yet found a job? If you're a senior and would like some help finding suitable post-college employment stop by the Counseling, Career Development and Placement office to file Placement papers. You'll receive a Placement Annual, weekly notices of job opportunities and professional counseling. IF YOU ARE A SENIOR, FILING PLACEMENT PAPERS WITH CCDP IS A REQUIREMENT.

New cadet commander

The new cadet commander for spring quarter is Cadet Colonel Stu Harker. Harker is a native of Bloomington, Minnesota and a graduate of Bloomington-Kennedy High School. He's working toward a degree in Business Administration and will graduate and be commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in May. He will then leave for Pilot training at Enid, Oklahoma. Harker's selection as Cadet Commander was based on academic standing, evaluation reports, leadership potential, attitude and his ability to work with his peers and subordinates. Harker is one of the outstanding cadets at UMD AFROTC and will do an excellent job.

Election for Pol. Sci. Rep.

An election for a student representative to the Political Science Dept. for 1983-84 will be held Wednesday, March 30 at a meeting of the Political Science Association. Any declared political science major may run and vote for the position. Membership in the Pol. Sci. Assn. is not required. The meeting will be held in K323 at 3 p.m. More information may be obtained in the political science commons room, MonH 222.

Career Week

Let it be known that UMD's First Annual Career Week is March 28-April 1. Events include workshops, panel discussions, and talks on career-related topics. Career Week is sponsored by Kirby Program Board and Counseling, Career Development and Placement. For more information contact CCDP.

Career Fair

There will be a Career Fair at Coffman Union (U of M-Mpls.) on Thursday, April 21. This is your opportunity to meet with over 30 employers from business, industry, and non-profit agencies, as well as attending a variety of job-hunting skills development workshops. For more information stop by the CCDP table in the upcoming Career Week.

Pressure on Beck pays off in the end

By Mark D. Johnson
Staff Writer

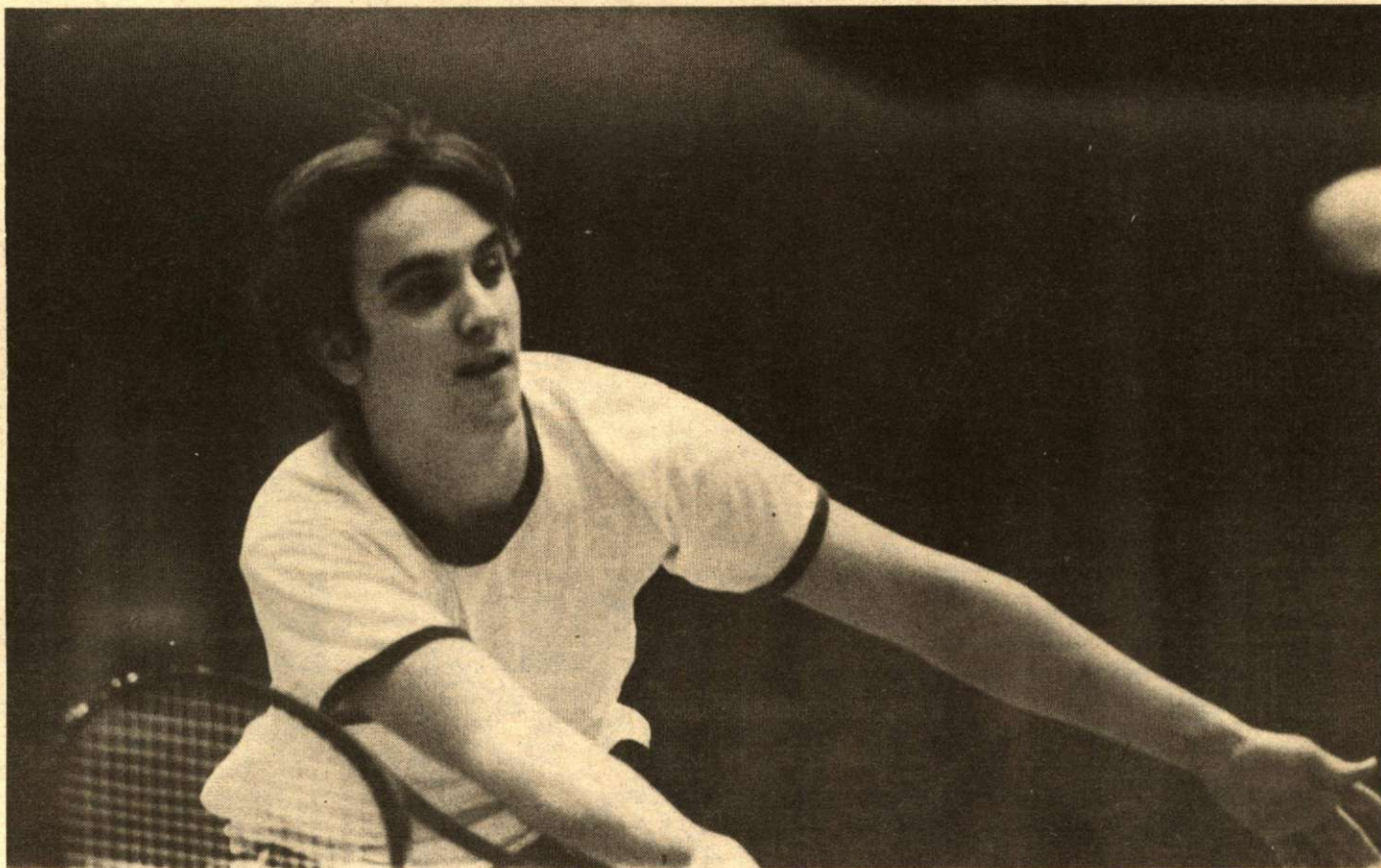
Tennis Coach Don Roach knows that it's been a rough initiation for his freshman players this year. "It's too bad we're playing such hard matches early. It's tough on the freshmen, but I think down the line it will make them better players."

How about until then? Until then, the freshmen can give their coach their best efforts. That is exactly what Brad Beck and Greg Idelkope did last Thursday in a home match vs. St. Cloud State. Idelkope's effort did not result in a victory, but he pressured his opponent enough to make him earn the win (5-7, 6-7).

Pressure. That's what Beck found himself up against in his 4th singles match. At the time he walked onto the court, the team score was tied 4-4. If Beck won his match, UMD won. If Beck lost, the Bulldogs did likewise. Pressure. Beck stood up against that invisible opponent, and when he walked off the court, the score read UMD-5, St. Cloud State-4.

Coach Roach described Beck's 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 victory. "He won the match for us. He played really good pressure tennis."

This weekend Beck may find himself once again in the pressure-cooker at Michigan Tech. UMD defeated Michigan Tech earlier this year, but at that time Michigan Tech was without their number one singles player, who has since returned. Roach looks for them to put up more of a



Photo/Steve Day

Freshman Brad Beck of the Bulldogs plays good pressure tennis according to UMD coach Don Roach. With a win/lose situation hanging over him last Thursday, Beck

was able to pull the 'Dogs into a 5-4 victory over St. Cloud State when he came out of the match 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

fight as a result, and he respects the other two teams who will also be competing, Lake Superior State and UW-Green Bay.

Green Bay is a Division I school, and Roach feels that it is this type of opposition that will teach the young Bulldogs, "...what they have to do to win."

As for Beck, it seems he already knows.

While the men had the weekend off, the women's team traveled south to St. Olaf last Friday. The Bulldogs dropped the match 2-7, but said Coach Mark Welinski, "We lost three 3-set matches that, had we won, we could have been

tough." Welinski called St. Olaf a very strong team -- strong enough, in fact, to make it to the national tournament later on this year.

UMD's two wins came at third doubles when Laurie DeVries and Lisa Kangas downed their opponents 6-2, 6-1 and when 4th

singles player Lisa LeVasseur also won in two sets 7-5, 6-2.

The Bulldogs continued their road trip on Saturday at Macalester. They bounced back from Friday's loss at St. Olaf to easily handle Macalester 6-3.

Tennis to 4B

Sertich; Mason take top honors in WCHA

By Jim Sodergren
Staff Writer

When UMD hockey coach Mike Sertich talks about the 1982-83 season and his team, he uses words like "hard, work, dedication, pride, and belief in oneself and your own abilities."

To many people this may sound rather phony and the type of usual rhetoric that any coach might use in discussing his team and his coaching philosophy. With Sertich, however, these words ring true. These are concepts that govern not only his coaching, but also the man in general. Sertich was able to communicate these values to his team this year and enabled them to see what dedication to these values can bring about. For his efforts, he has been named WCHA Coach of the Year.

This honor was only one of many accolades and records that the Bulldog squad achieved this year. In addition to Sertich's coaching award, goalie Bob Mason was named Most Valuable Player in

the WCHA and was also named to the All-WCHA first team. His fine season, which saw him set a school record for goals against



Mike Sertich

average (3.49) is not quite over yet, as he is on his way to Japan to serve as one of the goaltenders for Team USA in the upcoming World B championships. All year

long, it was Mason who enabled the Bulldogs to enjoy their best season ever, which included their first invitation to the NCAA quarterfinals.

Joining Mason on the All-WCHA First Team are defensemen James Patrick (North Dakota) and Doug Lidster (Colorado College), along with forwards Scott Bjugstad (Minnesota), Butsy Erickson (Minnesota), and Pat Flatley (Wisconsin). Senior wing Gregg Moore, whose 99 career goals leave him one short of the all-time school record, made the second team. His 206 career points put him second on UMD's all-time scoring list. Other players on the second team were Jon Casey (North Dakota), Chris Chellios (Wisconsin), Bruce Driver (Wisconsin), Dave Tippet (North Dakota), and Paul Houck (Wisconsin). Bulldogs receiving honorable mention were Dan Fishback, Tom Kurvers, and captain Jim Graven.

Bulldogs to 6B



Bob Mason

Photo/Steve Day

Indoor season ending—now time to take to the outdoors

By Alane Engleman
Staff Writer

The UMD men ended their indoor track season by finishing third in the seven team NIC conference meet held Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

Defending champion Moorhead State dominated the meet and continued its hold on the NIC crown, followed by runner-up Northern State and UMD. Rounding out the field were Winona, Southwest, Morris and Bemidji.

The two day competition began Friday afternoon featuring captain Jeff Keeler who captured UMD's only individual

championship in the high jump -- clearing the bar at 6'4". Also turning in a fine performance was UMD's sprint medley team of John Holovnia, co-captain Troy Mork, Ken Jugasek and Ron Wolfe, placing second to Moorhead. Both Keeler and the sprint medley team received All-Conference honors.

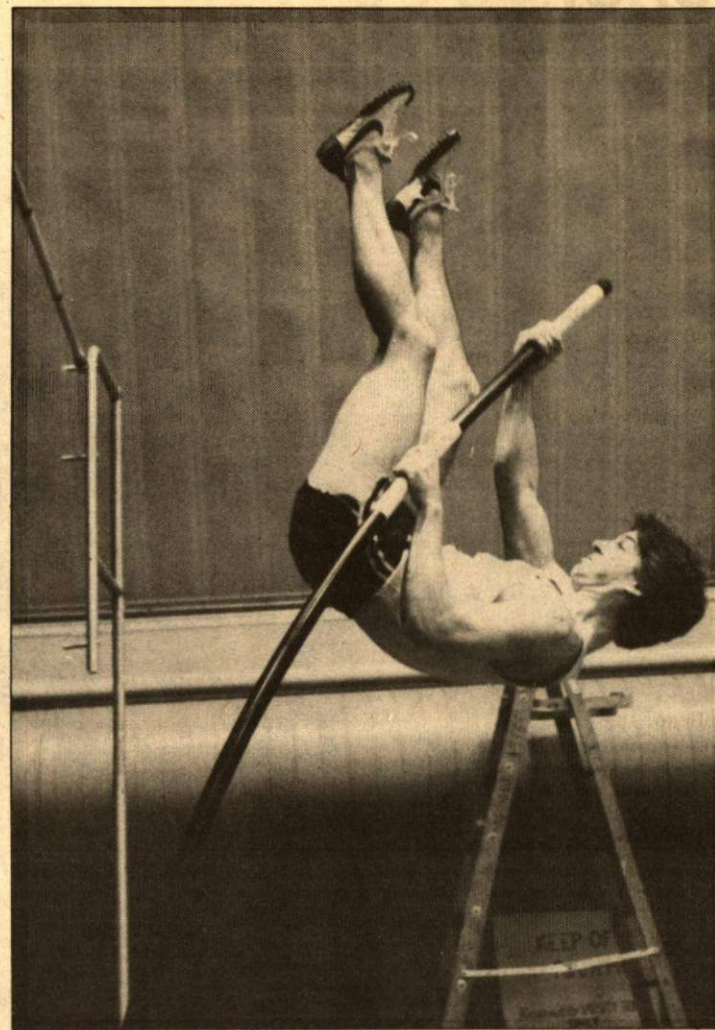
Other top finishers in the field events for the two day meet were UMD pole vaulters Mike Dworsky and Ed Marciniak placing third and fourth respectively, Jeff Keller placing fourth in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump and shot putter Kent Voelkner placing fourth with a put of 48'3", his best put of the year, and Mike

Wedward placing sixth. Winning the event was Moorhead's All-American Brett Ailts with a put of 53'3½", a new Fieldhouse record.

Bringing the fans to their feet on Saturday was middle distance runner Ron Wolfe, who lost two heart breakers in the 1500 and 3000 meter runs. "Ron lost two races by a combined time of six-tenths of a second," said UMD coach Eleanor Rynda, "he ran well and did a super job for us." Wolfe turned in an impressive time of 3:58.95 in the 1500 and a 8:44.09 in the 3000 meter runs.

In the 55 meter high hurdles and 55 intermediate hurdles the

Track to 6B



Photos/Nell Worthingham




Flying high (with a little help)...

In last Friday and Saturday's Indoor NIC Conference Meet hosted by UMD, the Bulldogs came away with a third place finish, behind defending champion Moorhead State and Northern State. Shown here are Ed Marciniak (top), who finished fourth in the pole vault, and Mike Dworsky (left), who placed just one ahead of his teammate. The men's track team will use the next couple of weeks to prepare for their outdoor season which will get underway April 9 in a meet with Bemidji and St. Cloud held in St. Cloud.

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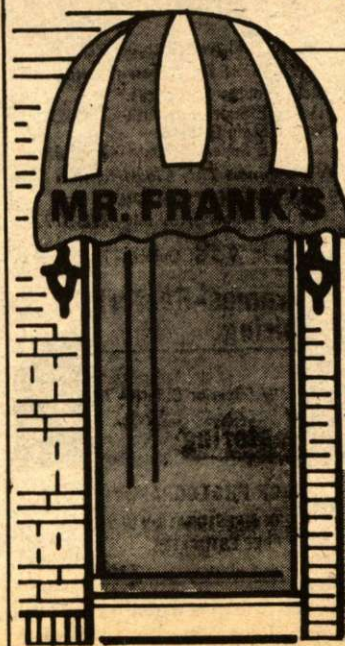
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Alan Wimes:

Dependability stands in both courts

By Steve Tarnowski
Staff Writer

When you talk to Alan Wimes these days, you are talking to a changed man -- changed in the sense that Alan had no sooner finished his first season with the Bulldog basketball team than he donned his tennis whites, complete with Wilson racquet, and took to a much different type of court.

It takes a versatile athlete to be able to compete in dual sports in college these days. Wimes, a freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has proved to be a dependable and versatile athlete.

In his prep career in Milwaukee, Wimes was a success in both basketball and tennis, making All-State and All-Conference in basketball and three times City Champion in tennis.

Wimes loves both sports, but basketball had the greater influence in luring him to UMD.

"When I came here for basketball camp I really did like the campus. I really found it was a great place to go to school," Wimes said. "Also, a big influence was Nicky Johnson. Nicky and I grew up together and it's always good to have someone you know around the first year." Johnson, like

Wimes, plays basketball for the 'Dogs.

What does tennis offer that basketball doesn't? Wimes answered, "I like the individualized aspect of the sport. In tennis you are relying more on your self and not with someone else. I have myself to yell at when I make a mistake."

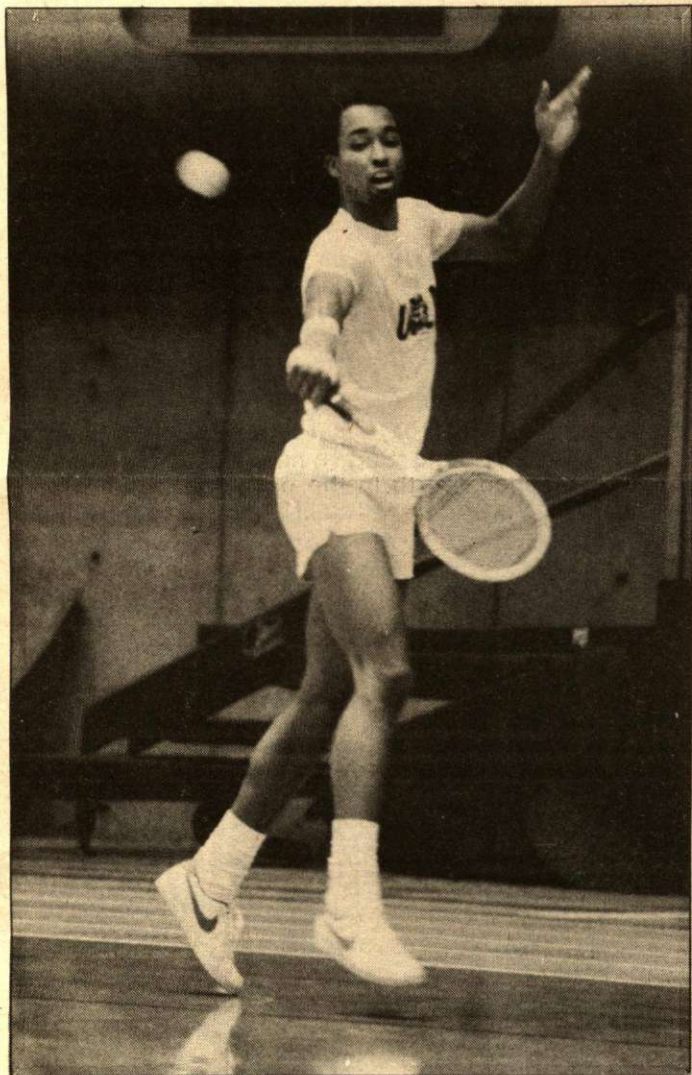
Wimes added, "There was really no one who pushed me to play tennis. It was just something I had to go out and do on my own."

Wimes, who has a major in Sociology and Criminal Justice, says that self-control is one of the

important aspects of good tennis. "You can't let your opponent see that you are frustrated, and you must keep an open mind about the situation," he said. "You can't think about passed points."

This is Wimes' second week back, since the end of the basketball season ran over into the tennis season.

"The rest of the tennis players only play tennis, so they can practice during the winter," Wimes said. "I guess I'll just have to look like a lame duck for awhile."



Alan Wimes

Photo/Steve Day

sports briefly

Bud Athletes

Attention Dan Sojka, Sandy Slade, Phil Sowers: Your Budweiser jackets are in. Come to the STATESMAN office anytime and pick them up. Thanks for waiting.

Schneeberg, Rick Sundberg, Dan Sojka, and Paul Mickelson.

Tickets for the Basketball Banquet are available from Kathy Nelson in the UMD Athletic Ticket Office (726-8595). Cost is \$10 per person.

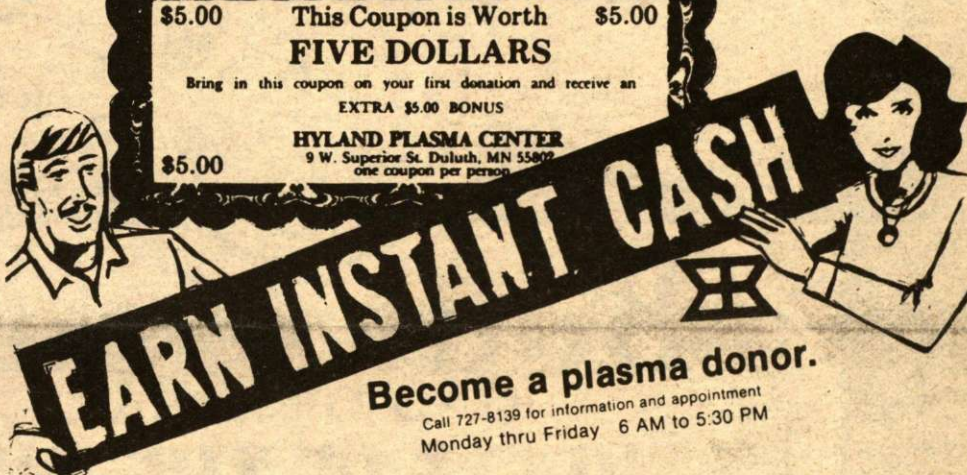
Basketball

The annual Hoop Club Basketball Banquet will be held Wednesday, March 30 at the Chinese Lantern. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. The Hoop Club will honor the NIC Conference champions at the banquet and salute the six graduating seniors -- Nicky Johnson, Greg Larson, Rob

UMD dominated the 1982-83 All-NIC basketball squad announced March 7 with three first team selections.

Named from UMD on the five-man first team were seniors Nicky Johnson (guard) and Greg Larson (forward) and junior Chris Neumann (guard). Completing the first team is

Briefs to 4B



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UMDSA AWARDS

The UMD Awards Committee is seeking nominations for outstanding students, faculty, staff and organizations.

Bulldog Award: shall be awarded to students who have served in at least one area where service has affected the University community from Spring 1982 to Spring 1983



Arrowhead Award: shall be awarded by individual organizations based upon students' participation in and service to that organization.

Outstanding Faculty Award:

shall be awarded to faculty members who have displayed outstanding abilities in the realm of teaching and other contributions to the UMD community

★Sleut Du Lhut: shall be awarded to students for exemplary service of three years or more to an organization, the University and community.

Outstanding Organization:

shall be based on this past year's service to the University.

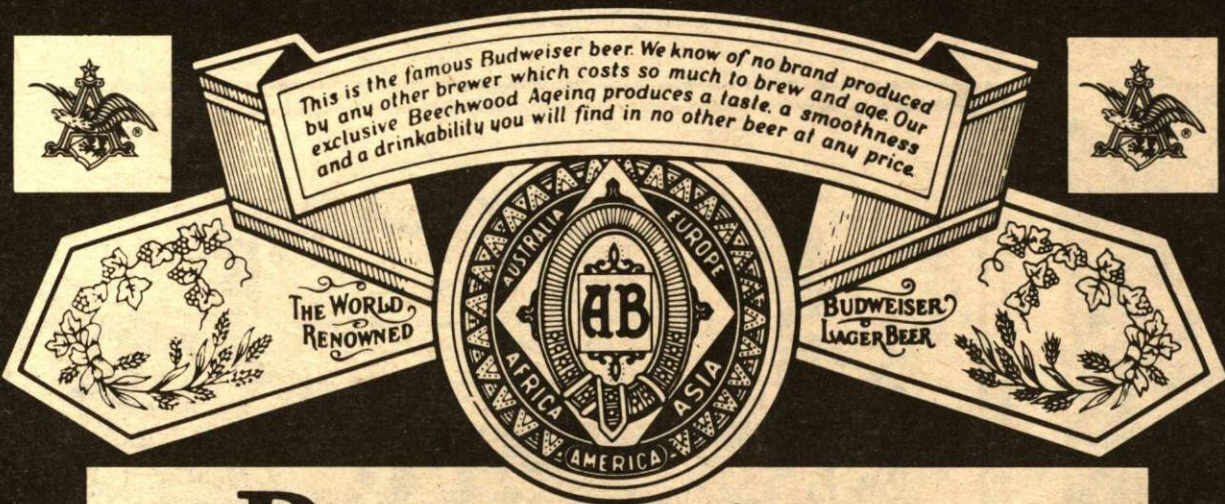
Outstanding Staff Award: shall be awarded to any full-time employee of the University: Administrative, counseling, clerical, maintenance, who has displayed genuine concern for the well being of the University and has gone above their duty to aid the University community.

Nominating ballots will be available from the Student Activities Center Secretary (located across from Kirby Student Center Info Desk) Monday, April 11th. Deadline for forms is

Thursday, March 31.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	DAY	TIME	EVENT	OPPONENT	SITE
March 25	Fri.	1 pm	Tennis (women)	UMD/Scholastica Invite	UMD/CSS
March 25	Fri.	4 pm	Tennis (men)	Michigan Tech	Houghton, MI.
March 26	Sat.	am (over by 11 am)	Tennis (women)	UMD/St. Scholastica Invite (conclusion)	UMD/CSS
March 26	Sat.	9 am	Tennis (men)	Lake Superior State	Houghton, MI.
March 26	Sat.	1 pm	Tennis (men)	UW-Green Bay	Houghton, MI.
March 26	Sat.	1 pm	Track (women)	April Fool's Invit.	Duluth
March 28	Mon.	1 pm	Softball	Metropolitan State	Denver, CO
March 28	Mon.	TBA	Baseball	University/Denver	Denver, CO
March 29	Tues.	1 pm	Softball	University/Boulder	Denver, CO
March 29	Tues.	TBA	Baseball	University/Denver	Denver, CO
March 30	Wed.	4 pm	Softball	USAF Academy	Colorado Springs, CO
March 30	Wed.	TBA	Baseball	Air Force Academy	Colorado Springs, CO
March 31	Thurs.	1 pm	Softball	Denver University	Colorado Springs, CO
March 31	Thurs.	TBA	Baseball	Air Force Academy	Colorado Springs, CO



Budweiser® KING OF BEERS® ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Robin Nelson

Not too long ago, Robin Nelson, a member of the Rec Sports Ski Club took first place in regionals in the women's alpine combined held at Marquette, MI. Nelson, a junior, then took her skis and headed for Water Valley, NH for the national competition. There she earned the third place women's alpine combined title, after taking 15th in giant slalom and 4th in slalom. Robin -- for all the work you do -- this week's Bud Athlete goes to you!

this Bud's for you!

Tennis from 1B

Welinski was, "...a little disappointed at losing number 1 doubles," but he was glad to see the Bulldogs roll at 1, 2, 4, and 6 singles and also at 2 and 3 doubles.

Welinski had words of praise for four players who played well in the 'Dogs' first two matches of the year. "Lisa LeVasseur has been really strong at singles. She's a co-captain, and she's undefeated this year. Lynn Ahcan has been playing well. She's also a co-captain. Laurie DeVries has played pretty well, too, at singles and Lisa Kangas has shown well at doubles."

Tomorrow is a good opportunity to take a look at Welinski's team in action. At 1 p.m. in the UMD Fieldhouse, the UMD/St. Scholastica Invitational gets underway. Besides those two schools, also competing will be Minnesota-Morris, St. Cloud State, and St. Benedict's. Welinski stresses that there is no admission charge and the tournament is a good chance to see some excellent tennis.

Briefs from 3B

senior guard Charlie Taylor of Southwest State and junior forward Kevin King of Northern State.

Baseball/Softball

The Baseball and Softball teams will be flying west to Colorado for a full week of games beginning Monday, March 28 through Friday, April 1. The women's softball team will begin its home season on Tuesday, April 12 against Bemidji State. The men's baseball team start their home season the following day, April 13 when they take on UW-Superior.

Gophers

Minnesota earned its way to the 1983 NCAA hockey championships scheduled this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Grand Forks, ND, after sweeping two home games from New Hampshire in the first round of NCAA play last weekend. Minnesota will now face Harvard Crimson on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS

Steelhead run draws near

Anglers cast for "King of Spring"

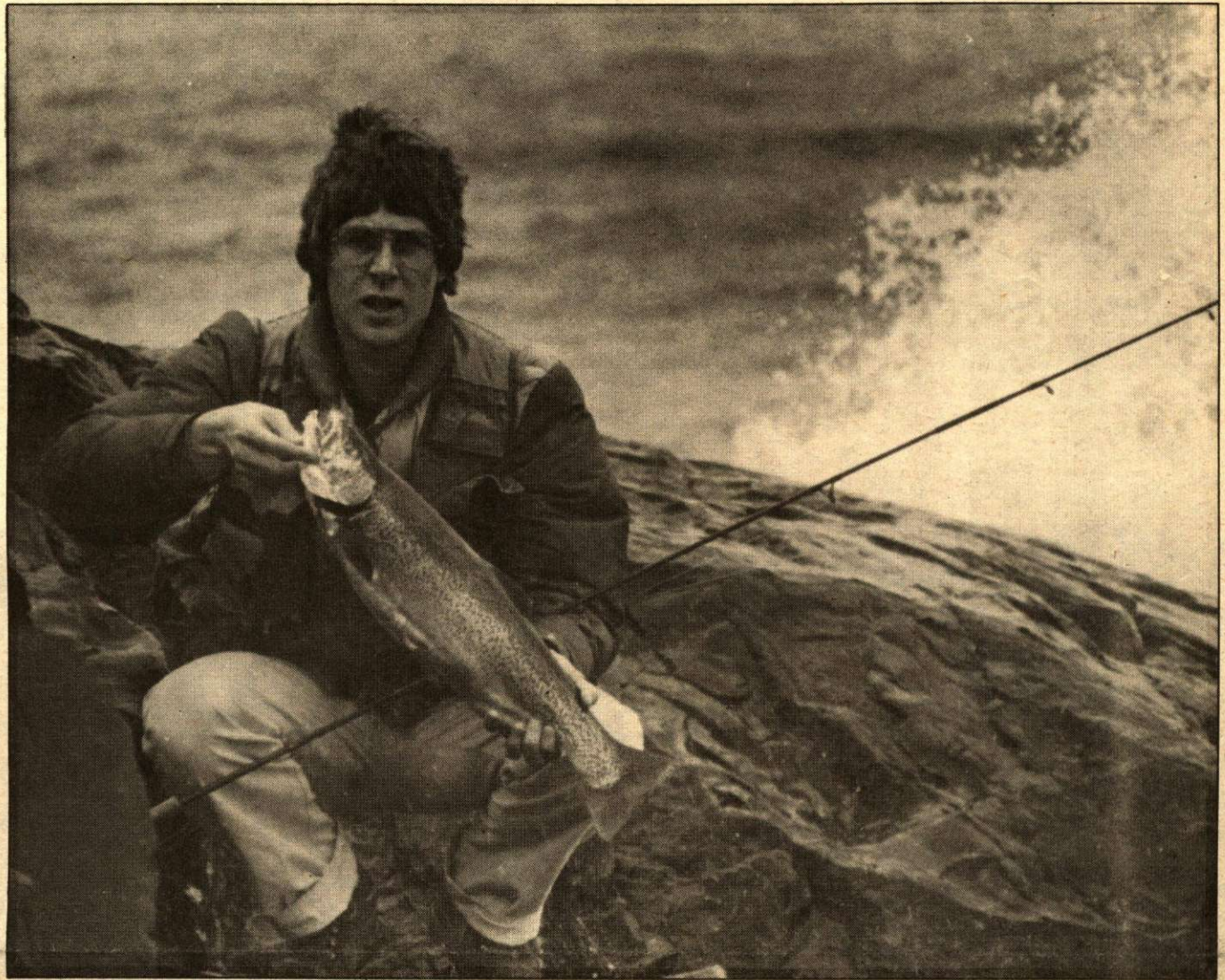
By Brian Sullivan
Staff Writer

The rhythmical tapping of my foot to a tune by Boston was suddenly interrupted by a silver fish in the water where my lure had been only a split-second before. I slammed my rod upward and found myself doing battle with a fish. The creature thrashed about wildly but was unable to make any sustained runs in the frigid water of Lake Superior. I played it to the surface, but still it did not give up. Splashing and rolling, it evaded half a dozen or my best attempts to net it. Finally, I scooped up the fish and lunged onto the beach with it, just as the final note of the song crashed and echoed in my ears. The feeling of relief and elation I felt must be similar to what a musician feels at the end of a stimulating performance.

My catch was a steelhead -- the king of spring on the North Shore. This time of year, steelheads are cruising the shoreline of the big lake, preparing to enter the rivers to spawn. Some fish, mostly the smaller males, may already be in the rivers, but the main runs won't occur until the rivers' water temperature reaches about 40-42 degrees Fahrenheit. Once in the rivers, the fish feed very little and are difficult to entice into striking. To complicate matters, the fishermen must contend with muddy, high water and numerous snags.

It's been my experience that fish are easier to catch BEFORE they enter the rivers. The fishing technique for shorecasting is easier, too, and no special equipment is required. I've found that early spring steelhead concentrate in two main areas: shallow, protected bays and river mouths. The bays hold fish because the shallow water is warmed faster by the sun, and the fish find the warmer water to their liking. River mouths tend to hold fish before the actual spawning runs occur. Fishing these areas from shore can, at times, produce some nice fish.

All you have to do to cash in on this opportunity is cast spoons, spinners, or minnow-imitating plugs. I prefer small lures, light line, and a slow retrieve. Remember, fish won't chase a fast-moving



Brian Sullivan shows off his first catch of the year—a 7 pound steelhead. Steelhead are gathering near river mouths, waiting for water temperatures to trigger their yearly run. Photo/J.R.M.

bait in cold water. Spawn bags fished on the bottom or under a bobber take fish equally well.

My favorite strategy is to start fishing right in town, usually at the old Curling Club, and to work my way up the shore, hitting every likely spot. Unless someone catches a fish, I usually stay no longer than about 15 minutes at any one spot. The key is to keep

moving -- this greatly increases the odds of of being in the right place at the right time.

Don't give up or get frustrated. No, you won't catch a fish every time out. In fact, it may take several trips to produce one fish. But never give up. You should expect a strike on each and every cast. Remember that each fisherman has his own way of keeping attentive. Although, I admit, it

looks rather strange, I find that the music from my Walkman stereo helps keep my mind on my fishing. Like they say, every little bit helps. When that first trophy steelhead is finally hooked and landed, every minute of effort put forth will seem well worth it. So, good luck, and remember to read the new fishing regulations synopsis carefully!

A shorecaster's guide to what's at the end of the line

Spring has arrived, and at countless points along the north and south shores of Lake Superior fisherman can be found casting spoons into the waves and drifting spawn-sacks in the streams. These early-season anglers are fishing for the only gamefish species currently in season -- the Great Lakes Trout and Salmon.

If you spent any time last spring or fall reading the STATESMAN Outdoors page, you are certainly aware of the sport of

"shorecasting," and the relative ease with which you can get involved. So you get out a spinning rod, buy a few spoons, and head toward the Lester River. But what if you happen to catch a fish?

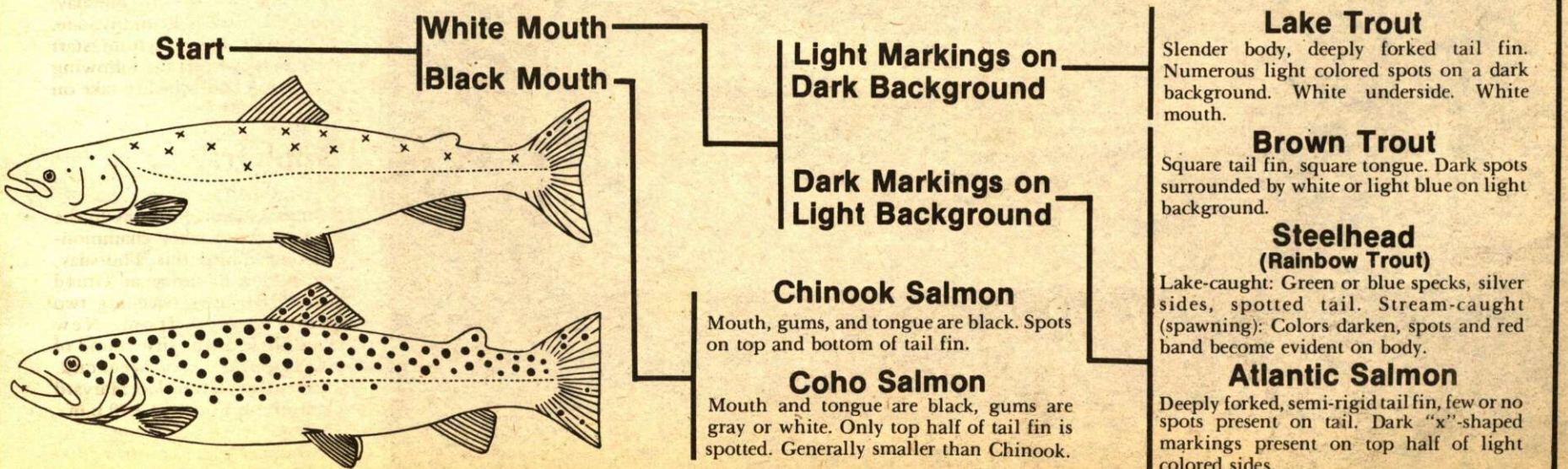
Identifying the different species of Great Lakes Trout and Salmon is a great deal more difficult than telling the difference between, say a Walleye and a Smallmouth Bass. Fortunately, the Duluth area boasts a sizable population of experienced Lake

Superior fishermen. Unless you plan to fish in some out-of-the-way spot, unknown to all but you, a veteran shorecaster can usually be found to help you identify your catch. Several Duluth-area bait shops specialize in Lake Superior angling as well, and most would be glad to identify your fish for you.

What follows is a flowchart designed to help you identify several of the more common species of Great Lakes Trout and

Salmon. Remember, though, that certain species are very similar, and even identification made by DNR biologists are occasionally disputed.

Much of the information contained in this chart comes from the publication FISH TAILS, compiled by Jeffrey Gunderson, Fisheries Agent, Minnesota Sea Grant Extension program, and published by the University of Minnesota. Copies of this pamphlet are available at local bait shops. The drawings on this page are reprinted from the 1982 and 1983 Minnesota Fishing Regulations books by permission of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.



Track from 2B

Bulldogs' Steve Painter gained points for the team by placing fifth in both races. Also placing fifth for the Bulldogs was sprinter Troy Mork in the 400 and 300 meter dashes.

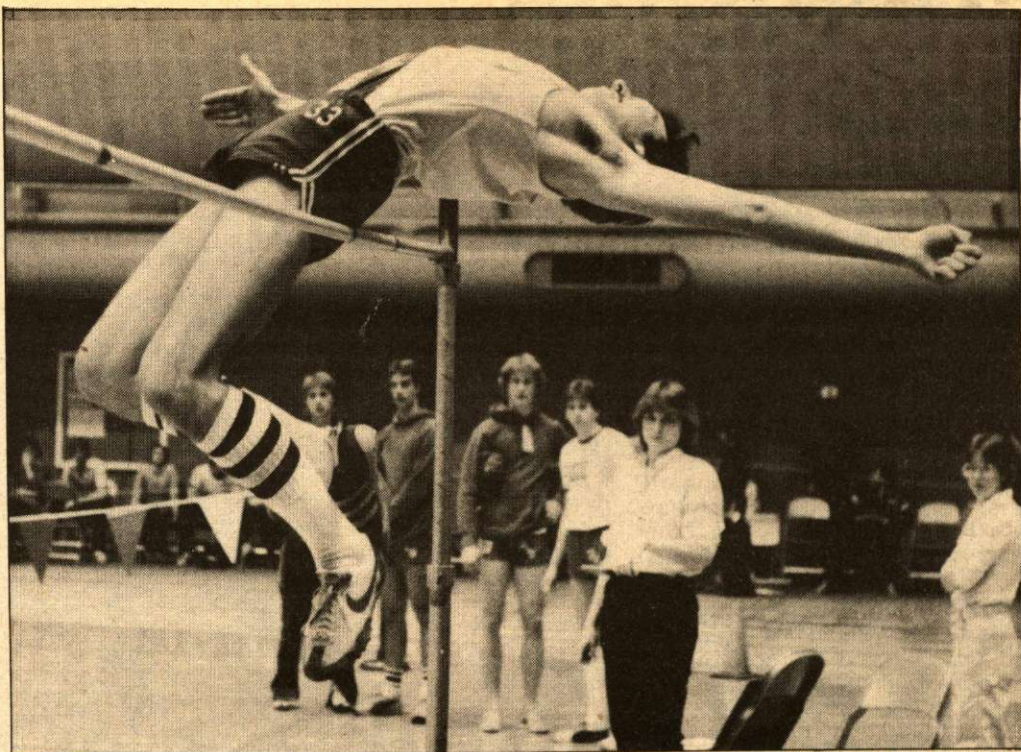
In the 1000 meter run UMD's John VanDanacker raced to a third place finish and the Bulldogs' mile relay team finished off the two day competition by placing sixth.

When Rynda was asked about her team's indoor season, she replied, "we made some errors; our team didn't have the depth of a team like Moorhead, but on the whole it was a good season and I'm pleased."

their indoor season next week when they'll be competing in their April Fool's meet (March 26), in the Fieldhouse. Favorites for UMD will be co-captain Tracy Moran in the hurdles, Sue Lefebvre, high jump and shot put, Kris Olson in hurdles, and Julie Hay in the long jump.

The teams competing in the meet will be Bemidji, Winona, UWS, Hamline, Dr. Martin Lutheran King College of New Ulm, and UMD. The Bulldogs are favored to come away with the championship.

Both the men and women will begin their outdoor season on April 9 in a coed meet against St. Cloud and Bemidji at St. Cloud.



Photo/Neil Worthingham

Co-captain Jeff Keeler captured UMD's only individual championship in last weekend's NIC Indoor Conference meet. Keeler cleared the high jump bar at 6'4" Friday afternoon to take the title.

The women tracksters will finish

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Bulldogs from 1B

Besides the numerous individual honors, a number of team school records were also set. They included most wins in a season (28), most sweeps (7), most road wins (11), and most home victories (17).

In acknowledging the honors given him, Sertich is quick to point to the players as the key to success. "I'm so proud of these kids and the way they have handled themselves. They showed a lot of pride in themselves and have done a lot to instill pride in the program." Sertich also added that this season can serve as a building block to future success. "We established some standards this year. We learned what it takes to be a winner. We see this season as a cornerstone for the future."

The Bulldogs ended their season last weekend in Providence where they dropped 7-3 and 3-2 contests in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. "We got off to a good start," said Sertich, who added that "they got a couple of strange goals that turned it around. Providence was a very strong, physical team that was very well disciplined." Providence moves on to the NCAA finals in Grand Forks this weekend where they meet the Wisconsin Badgers on Thursday night. In the other game on Friday, Minnesota takes on Harvard. The winners meet Saturday evening for the title.

Nine seniors played their final games as Bulldogs last weekend. Closing out their careers were Gregg Moore, Dan Fishback, Mike Krensing, Mike Valesano, John Santori, Dean Ekman, along with defensemen Jim Graven, Rob Murray, and George Crookshank. Fishback had three assists against Providence that enabled him to end his days as a Bulldog as the seventh leading scorer in UMD history with 172 points. Coach Sertich lavishes a great deal of praise on these nine players who were the catalysts in the 'Dogs' 28-16-1 season. "Their leadership was fantastic. They were great examples to the younger players by their attitudes both on and off the ice."

CLASSIFIEDS

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WANTED: Photography model - female. 1 hour at \$30. You must be 18 yrs. or older. Strict confidentiality. Call 384-4447, Saturday after 9 a.m. Serious inquiries only.

LONDON Times 1875 Vol. 2 needed to complete 1 yr. set. Willing to trade Vol. 2 1872. Call Rob at 724-6404.

FOR RENT

ROOM for rent: \$110 per month, utilities paid. On bus line. Off street parking. 4 bedroom house. 728-2506

ROOMMATE wanted to share large spacious apartment with two others. Big kitchen, living room, own room, big sundeck, on busline. \$116 per month plus electricity & phone, includes heat. Call 728-5384.

ROOMS available in beautiful UMD area home just 1½ blocks from campus. \$135 per month offers you a quiet home-like atmosphere, student kitchen, all utilities, phone privileges and washing facilities, too. For more details, please call 724-1828.

PERSONAL

KATHY: Thanks for all the good times we shared. I really enjoyed our time together, no matter how short it was. You're a good kid regardless of what people say. —The person you still owe a Christmas and Birthday present to (5-6-59)

CONCERNED about life? Please attend the student based Pro-life activist/awareness meeting. It's today at 3 p.m. in Kirby 323.

HOW about something different for your next party or meeting. Comedy Juggling by Doug "the Jug." Unique shows for a variety of audiences. Call (715)398-3337. Superior, WI.

ATTRACTIVE co-ed: Come visit for the NCAA hockey finals. All expenses paid. Help rid good looking grad. student of mid-winter blahs! Send photo, phone, letter to Jeff, 1104 7th St. North, Fargo, ND. 58102.

HEY kids, guess what!! 1st Street Gang is having a bash, that's right. So get into the spring fling, and show up at the Warehouse Friday night, 9-1, for all the fun.

SUMMER Work: earn \$1,100/month if you are willing to work long hours and relocate. Write P.O. Box 13091, Minneapolis, MN. 55414. Include name, major, address and telephone number.

HAPPY Birthday to my cute, cuddling rockhead! You may be old now that you're twenty but you're still penacontemporaneously wonderful to me! Love, Laurie

STORMS, You're a hell of a young lady. Stay that way. You're an awfully good friend to have too. You're the only reason I'm sorry to leave Duluth. —M.R.

PARTY: 1st St. Gang, Saturday, 6-16s. All welcome

HOLA "Alex": PDQ, PDQ, o donde estas PDQ? c su amiga?

SHUFFLE ON THE SHIP is coming. Watch for more info.

BIG DANCE. College of St. Scholastica, Friday, March 25, 9 pm - 1 am. Live band. Beer

TO the man I "danced" with that Saturday night. You're very welcome! I'll not forget soon either.

C.T. - For making both Nordic holiday outstanding, the lesson on camilionship, feminism and our Catholic heritage were grand. Tom

EX-CON PAROLEE: Your ACF diagram predicts cataclysmic petrofabric will be nucleated in granoblastic quantities Saturday. Caution: Poslev warns of "horn-blends" on backorder from Paris. Metamorphosed mudrocks.

SUMMER employment in Colorado! Dishwashers, cooks, waitresses/waiters, retail sales people needed. Room/board furnished. Write to: Nat'l Park Village North, Moraine Rt., Estes Park, CO 80517

AUTO INSURANCE. Call American Family Insurance for low auto rates. We offer student discounts. Call 728-3689.

WELCOME to Miller Time! If you're holding a party or event in the near future and you need draught equipment or party supplies, contact Bruce Clark, your Miller Campus Rep at 724-6173. Featuring Miller High Life and Miller Lite in half or quarter barrels.

THE Victims of Sexual Assault/Sexual Harrassment are you, me, men, women and children—for assistance with your personal concerns contact Peg Mold, Outreach Coordinator, 726-8155.

PREGNANT? Need help? Free pregnancy testing. Confidential counseling. Get ALL the facts before making your decision. No problem too difficult to solve. Call a friend at BIRTHRIGHT, 723-1801.

THE Great Taste of Beer. What can be more refreshing than a cold PABST BLUE RIBBON at your party or social event? I will help you with your party products: beer, cups, taps, and signs. I'm Randy Hill, your Pabst Campus Rep. Call me at 724-3700 for all your party events.

IF only Germany had trolls, DIJ, popcorn, skank, and roommates like here! Thanks for the BEST of memories! Love YA'LL!! Kath P.S. Keep B.L. skankless

ARE you looking for UMD Summer Housing? We have one opening in Oakland Apts. Call Scott or Joe at 726-6075.

MAKE music? Enjoy audio equipment? Have good ideas you want to put on tape? Go to ABAH 435 Friday from 3-6 p.m. or call 724-3526 for info.

FREE Legal Aid TONIGHT, 7-9 p.m. in Kirby Student Activities Center across from Kirby Desk. For an appointment call 726-7179 or stop in tonight.

HAVE you checked Kirby Lost & Found for your: Jacket, books, notebooks, wallets, keys, glasses, checkbooks, sweaters, etc. WE HAVE PLENTY!

BUYING Comics: Any kind, any quantity, especially need Marvel Super-Hero comics and 50's Detective and Horror. Collector's Connection, 101 East Superior St., 722-9551.

TAXIDERM Y instruction by licensed professional. Lessons in all phases of the art, tailored to your needs and schedule. References available. Hide and Beak Taxidermy, 729-8452.

CAMPUS AA meetings, Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m. K333 and Saturdays at 8 p.m. K301. Campus Al-Anon Thursdays, 2:00 p.m. K333

OVERSEAS Jobs - Summer, year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MN-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

FOR all the studying you do, this Bud's for you! Contact Roger Brooks at 726-7725 for keg information.

BARB's Typing Service: quick service, accurate, term papers, thesis, resumes. Reasonable. 722-2098.

LANDLORD problems? FREE lawyer service tonight in Student Activities Center across from Kirby Desk from 7-9 p.m. For an appointment call 726-7179 or stop in tonight.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Improve your grades! Rush \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 306 page, term paper catalog. 10,250 papers on file. all academic subjects. Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave. #206TR. Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226

FOR all your typing needs, call Jeanne, 724-5524. Two blocks from campus.

MAUREEN: Like you said we're going to make it through all of this, even without the homos. Thanks. Margie

REBECCA: Hope you have a Happy 20th Birthday. Wish I could be around to help you celebrate. Love, Me and Elsa

LET it be known: 625 Lake Ave., Friday.

PROFESSIONAL typing: Thesis, dissertations, term papers, resumes, illustrations. Ten years experience. Pam's Typng Service, 728-4603.

ABORTION: A woman's choice. Free, confidential testing and counseling. All ages served. Downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352 or Minneapolis, 612-332-2311.

FOR help with your questions or concerns about your own or anothers use of chemicals, contact UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach, Peg Mold, 726-8155.

HAVING a party? Check out my price and services for 8 and 16 gallon kegs of Budweiser, Budweiser Light, Michelob and Michelob Light. Call 726-7725 and ask for Roger Brooks, your Budweiser Campus Rep. Extras included!

EASTER Bunny Kissograms! Call Love'n Kisses and give him the surprise of his life. Reservations required. Easter morning orders already being taken. 628-3203.

HAPPY 19th Whiplash! We've got that "Good to be Alive" feeling. Don't break TOO much glass w/the Gimp. Who loves ya baby? The "pack" B.B., Lucky, Ralph, Sexy & Oral

REMEMBER the Courthouse? ANO presents BORDERLINE Saturday, March 26th, 9 to 1 at 1419 Waverly. \$3 cover charge. Free beer. I.D. required

MR. M: Tonight you swim with someone who lives nearby. By asking her, "May I have the envelope, please?", you will discover that the chase is almost over. The Chain Gang.

NEED cash? Now paying 13¢/lb. for smashed aluminum cans. Pick-up on campus. 726-6055

DOES anybody care? Need somewhere to turn? "Person to Person," a listening hotline where you really matter. If you're lonely, or just need to talk, call any evening from 9-11 p.m., 724-1969.

WAVERLY Irregulars Spring Bash: Sat. night, 1419 Waverly. Live band, Borderline. Back from fabulous West Duluth tour.

.....
COME check out "Borderline" at 1419 Waverly, Saturday night from 10-midnight. Party starts at 9. NO MINORS. It's a great way to start your evening. Wascally Wabits encouraged to attend W.A.I.
.....

TWEED MUSEUM OF ART

MARCH 27 - APRIL 24 1983

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We're Back in Business

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SHANTY BOTTLE SHOP

1231 E. 4th St.

724-2060

Delivery Service

UMBRA

UMD STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

The UMD Student Association will be holding elections for the positions of:

PRESIDENT

SENATORS (7-CLS, 3-SBE, 2-CE, 2-SFA, 1-Med. School)

REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE (20)

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS REPRESENTATIVE

All candidates must file for the positions before Tuesday, March 29th.

The Primary Election will be held April 5th and 6th and the General Election will be held April 12th and 13th.

Information and forms are available from the SA office secretary.

The Future of the Job Market

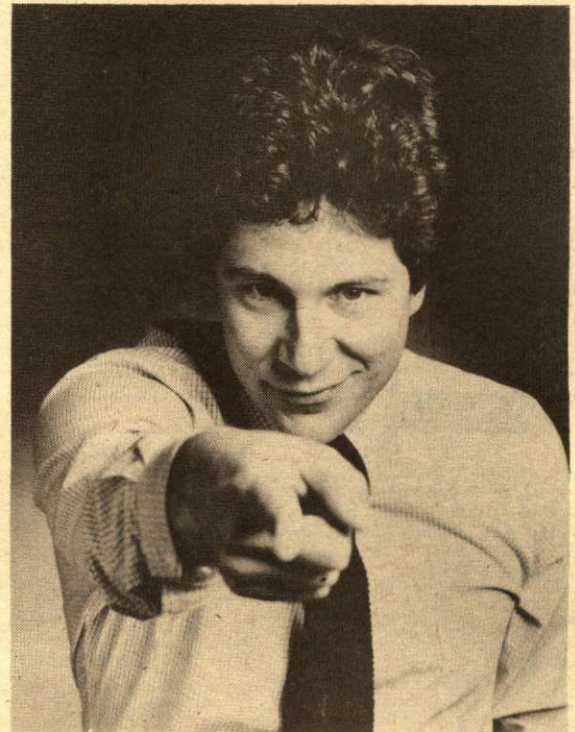
Presented by
Carol A. Weeks

Monday, March 28
Ballroom 8:00 p.m.
—FREE—



Co-sponsored by CCDP

TOM DELUCA IS BACK!



The only personality who successfully blends
his own comic parody with art of hypnosis.

Performance:	Seminar:
Thursday, March 31	Friday, April 1
Ballroom 8:00 \$1.00	Ballroom 8:00 FREE

**KPB Coffeehouse
Presents**



MINSTREL

Tuesday, March 29 Wednesday, March 30
7:00 p.m. Ballroom —FREE—

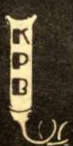
KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD NEEDS YOU!

Now accepting applications for:

Coordinator
Assistant Coordinator
Financial Assistant
Publicity Director
Concerts Chairperson
Coffeehouse Chairperson
Films Chairperson
Lectures and Convocations
Chairperson
Special Events Chairperson

Pick up applications from the secretary in
Kirby Student Center.

Deadline for applications is April 11.



ENTERTAINMENT is our BUSINESS!